Assembly Meets With

Democrats Trying to

Elect Bittinger

Against Hamilton

COLUMBUS, Jan. 7.- Dem-

ocrats' hopes of organizing

the house of representatives

and of naming the speaker of

the law-making body rose

sharply today when five of

the 68 elected Republicans

failed to answer the roll call

for presentation of creden-

tials as the new general

All 67 Democrats were

COLUMBUS, Jan. 7.—The legis-

Davey will remain in the back-

ground for another week. Next

political party would name

speaker and organize the lower

G. O. P. RANKS SPLIT

It could be either the Repub-

Bittinger (D) Ashland, for

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Vacation which began Dec. 21

member of the high school

faculty, as superintendent taking

the place left vacant by the de-

HARPER IN PULPIT

The union Week of Prayer serv-

Presbyterian church Sunday eve-

The worship service was carried

Mr. Fischer was to meet all

SCHOOLS REOPEN,

their classes.

assembly convened.

much uncertainty.

house.

day. Mild temperature followed

THREE CENTS

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1935

Biddle, Philadelphia Blueblood, is Strong Man of Administration

W ASHINGTON-The new G. O. P. IS UNSETTLED strong man of the Administration-in a very quiet and Utility Issue Is Used dignified way-has turned out to be Francis B. Biddle, hawked Chairman of the ational Labor Relations

A blue-blood of Philadelphia blue-bloods, Washington first sized him up as an easygoing aristocrat, sure to be pliant to White House will.

He has turned out just the opposite.

He talks little, thinks fast, acts faster. When he does talk it is straight from the shoulder, with no ifs, ands or buts. He has stepped on a good many toes, including Miss Perkins', Donald Richberg's, even the President's. But he failure for Gov.-elect Martin L. doesn't seem to care a snap of his Davey's "New Deal for Ohio"

Perhaps no New Dealer ever has quite put the White House in decessor the herculean task of such an embarrassing position as permanently solving the state's Biddle did in the Jennings casethe reporter discharged from the San Francisco "Call-Bulletin" but ordered reinstated by Biddle's

Biddle' decided the case strictly on what he considered its merits, with no regard for the test case which it placed on the doorstep of the White House in regard to the news-

untry and the entire NPA And having made his decision, Biddle prepared a request to the NRA that the Blue Eagle of the "Call-Bul'etin" be removed. But in order that he would not step on licans or Democrats. The former White House toes too hard, he enjoyed an elected majority of one asked that the letter to the NRA | the candidacy of Rep. J. Freer

be held up one week. "All right," replied Biddle, "I'll speaker, no such unanimity prehold it until rext Wednesday. And vailed in Republican ranks. if you should decide that you want a little time beyond that, let me of the aisle has the greatest num- in the poll was indicated yesterknow. Otherwise I'll send the ber of absentees when a speaker day, when around 200,000 pro-Ger-

word from the White House. Bid- time in many years that such has town, and police herded some 40,dle waited not a minute more. He been the case

shot his letter to the NRA. telephoned.

"By the way," he said, "you'd better hold up that Jennings' case move a little longer.'

It was too late. As between the publishers and the NRA, the White House had been put on the spot.

· · · White House Collegiates

Knowing a young lady who is a guest at the White House has it's thrilling aspects for any young swain, but for one abashed college lad, kome for the Christmas holidays, it also has its bad sides. The young man, Harvard class-

e of Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., spending the holidays with his mise of Edwin L. Daley. family here when his most beloved came to Washington as one the teachers of the city for a of about 40 young girls who were conference in Miss Florence White House guests just after Brown's room this afternoon. Christmas.

asked for his fair damsel, finally outlined. heard a feminine voice say: "Hello? Whom do you want?" "Is Miss X there?"

back the answer. "There are so FOR TONIGHT'S RITES "I don't know who's here." came many of them I can't tell them apart. They're all over the place. ices opened auspiciously at the tomorrow charged with harboring goodbye.'

Abashed, the young man hung ning. up. Later, he found the lady of

his life and demanded with some on by the participating ministers. Crown Point jail. Mrs. J. O. Eagleson sang as a solo "Who was that snooty woman the opening words of the familia

who answered the phone?' 84th psalm. The sermon by Rev I "That," informed his lady coldly, Radebaugh, new pastor of the "was Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, Evangelical church, was based on and I don't blame her at all. For Jesus' agonizing prayer in Geth-

talking to the W hite House. 'She couldn't even sit on her guests."



Reciprocity

It was the great ambition of Secretary of State Hull to have at least one of his new reciprocity treaties finished and ready to cite as Exhibit A when Congress convened.

Nearly six months had elapsed since Congress voted him the power to make these treaties without ratification. Never before in the history of the United States had this power been granted. So it Continued From Page Four his home 115 W. Mill-st.

two hours all she had been doing semane. It was a passionate apwas answering calls from college peal for like prayer on the part boys who wanted a thrill from of christians in the condition we are now lacing. The service tonight will be held own bed for the suitcases and at the Evangelical church at Washington and Mill-sts with Rev. T. C. Harper of the United Brethrea church as the preacher.

Hospital News

Edgar Ward of Chillicothe, was to undergo a mastoid operation at Berger hospital Monday afternoon performed by Dr. C. G. Stewart.

THOMAS RADER ILL

New Ohio Warden?



With reports in circulation that Warden Preston E. Thomas Wooster, O., has been mentioned as a likely successor. Jacot is

lature that will spell success or and which inherited from its pre-

though 40,000 Urge Retention of League Rule.

Monday he will be inaugurated as SAARBRUECKEN, Saaar Ter- swept Morro Castle of the same the successor of Gov. George ritory, Jan. 7—Voting began today, the El Oceano, Peten, and four Chief uncertainty as the 91st into the Senate and House of Rep- momentous plebiscite whereby the their courses to her aid. the ture territorial affiliation.

the territory governed by the Lea- the Morro Castle holocaust. adviser to the President. Louey minority appeared united behind gue of Nations since 1919, shall re- Six lifeboats bobbed on the roll-France, or go back to Germany.

GERMANS IN FRONT Something of the relative Much depended upon which side strength of the opposing factions is elected. If there are none on mans cried "we're going home" in Wednesday 9 a. m. arrived. No either side, it will be the first the slushy sleet on one side of the 000 favoring retention of league

> would organize the lower house, Germany, but never for Hitler." Minor clashes were reported, and started to enter the field. wire to loud speakers at the Nazi | It was but a few weeks after creek eight were seriously hurt.

the Saar plebiscite to run its It is also reported from Lan- lected as an alternate. course as peaceably as possible was caster than Dr. J. M. Lantz, head ended for Circleville's school evident today from speeches made of the school board there, will be pupils today with all returning to by two men high in Nazi councils a candidate. yesterday. The day also marked the ad-

vent of Frank Fischer, former fare between France and Grmany Mr. Underwood last fall. (Continued On Page Six)

Dillinger's Attorney Faces Trial Tuesday

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 .- Whether or Plans for the remainder of the not the wooden gun brandished by He called the White House, school year were expected to be the late John Dillinger in his sensational escape from the Crown Point, Ind., jail, was in reality a run of gold, may soon be learned. Louis Piquett, one-time city rosecutor and subsequently attorney for Dillinger and other plans. members of his bandit crew, will the latter's escape from the

> Philip Lutz, Jr., attorney general of Indiana, has openly charged gold and not the famed fake pistol carved by Dillinger from a washboard, enabled the outlaw to make his escape. The price of Dillinger's freedom was reported to have been \$11,000.

Rev. Rose to Speak

Rev. W. B. Rose, of Williamsport, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at Hanley's tearoom this evening. The meeting will be the first under the new officers.

A number of Kiwanians are planning to attend the inaugura- dent Roosevelt remained away tion of Ben Arneson, governor of from the executive offices today, the Ohio district, in Delaware nursing a cold contracted during Wednesday evening. Reservations his trip to the capitol on Friday. should be made with Secretary He planned to transact some Tom A. Renick.

ATTENDS SHORT COURSE R. L. Brehmer, of the Brehmer Greenhouses, is attending a short program which probably will be Thomas Rader is critically ill at course for florists at Ohio State presented to congress later in the university this week.

Passengers, Crew of Liner Havana Reach Miami On Rescue Ship

83 REMAIN ON SHIP

Effort Made to Move Ward Steamer

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 7-Exhausted and suffering from exposure, yet thrilled by their adventure, 38 Ward liner Havana, which nosed of Ohio state penitentiary is to into Mantanilla coral reef off the be removed when Ohio's Gov- Bahamas at 3:40 o'clock yesterernor-elect Martin L. Davey day morning, arrived here aboard takes office, Edward Jacot of the Southern Pacific freighter El

Oceano early today. Eleven passengers and 13 mem-50, retired merchant of Brooklyn, was the sole casualty.

49, who remained aboard the other will be Charles E. Watkins, Havana with 82 members of the crew, but an earlier message said financial ills, met today amid Germans Sure of Victory Al- two holds were filling with water. Tugs were fighting a heavy sea to pull the Havana off the shoal. Calm and order, contrasting with the panic aboard the fire-

General Assembly members filed quietly and without violence, in the other steamers deflected from resentatives chambers was which Saar basin will determine its fu- The passengers were given a warm breakfast before Today, tomorrow, and Wednes- ordered into lifeboats, two hours day some 20,000 civil servants, after the first SOS crackled over railway employees, gendarmes, and the gulf stream. The Havana was

other government employees are in no immediate danger, Capt. balloting. The general public votes Peterson radioed, but he was takon Sunday to determine whether ing no chances on a repetition of

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candidate. Welch, Day and Lantz were all COUNTRY CLUB 'The external hatred and war- among the candidates defeated by

No one has been advanced yet as Pickaway-co's candidate. Whether John F. Mader, who received a

ast fall, will run is not certain. Congressman Underwood will not tary, announced today. be in the race in 1936. Only a few weeks after the last election the at the meeting, the terms of C. D. New Lexington man let it be Brunner, F. R. Caldwell and W. G. known he would not be in the Hamilton expiring. Dr. G. D. Philrace. He is planning to establish a lips is president of the club daily newspaper in New Lexing-

and concealing Dillinger following IN RUSSIAN WRECK

MOSCOW, Jan. 7 .- A huge toll in death and injuries was reported to have been taken in a collision of two express trains today 150 miles south of Leningrad.

Four relief trains, carrying doctors, nurses, and medical supplies, rushed to the scene, and the hospitals in the towns of Malivisnura and Okulevka were filled with the maimed. The Moscow express rammed the Tiflis express, and three coaches caught fire.

PRESIDENT HAS COLD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7- Presibusiness, however, in his study. He was scheduled to discuss with Secretary of Labor Perkins late

today details on the social security

Word has been received from Louisville, Ky., that W. E. Leech, from the Federal Land bank, will be the speaker at the annual meeting of the Pickaway-co Natjonal Farm Loan association

BETTY GOW TELLS KIDNAP STORY

January 8, at the Farm Bureau home at 1:30 o'clock. Mr. Leech will speak on the "Farm Outlook for 1935."

to be held Tuesday afternoon,

passengers and 30 sailors of the Carlton Dargusch and Charles Watkins to Feature Thursday Program.

"The best meeting of the year" is the title given the annual sesbody of Robert W. Rittenhouse, by its president, Reed Shafer.

reported abandoned in a lifeboat. both will have much information years since the Pickaway-co for the good of every Circleville court house has seen so many business and professional man. Republican office-holders. "All's well" was the latest word One will be Carlton Dargusch, radioed by Capt. A. W. Peterson, state tax commissioner, and the of Chicago, former General Motors executive and a past district governor of Indiana Rotary

Dargusch, Mr. Shafer said, will be here in person or will send an publican. efficient representative.

Reservations for the meeting are to be made with either Harry Steinhauser or Mack Parrett, Jr. It is believed a large crowd will attend the meeting. Newlyelected directors will also be an-

the county relief administrator's president succeeding Mr. Hay.

Thomas Rhoades and Herman Will' this city; Edward England, Salt-They include: Marcus Graves. It is a long while between now creek; Harold Gilmore, Muhlen-Normally, the Republicans, with sovereignty on the other side of and the next congressional elec- berg; Paul Harrison, Perry; Roy A few hours later Louey Howe 68 members to the Democrat's 67, the capital. Their cry was "for tion but aspirants to Mell G. Messmore, Scioto; Richard Mc-Underwood's job have already Gath, Monroe; Clarence Sheets, Perry and Luther Speakman, Deer

meeting were cut, but there was the election when Harry B. Welch, Charles Keck, of Harrison-twp. day, Louis M. Day, of Chillicothe, time to accompany the others but lodge take their chairs. when asked while visiting in Lan- his father was making an effort BERLIN, Jan. 7 - That Ger- caster if he would again be in the to get him to Columbus in time. many, assured of victory, wants contest, said: "I possibly will." John Ferguson, this city, was se-

The annual meeting of active splendid vote in his first campaign members of Pickaway Country If he follows his present pans, 16, at 8 p. m., Clark Will, secre-

Three trustees are to be elected

A proposal is to be voted to ton, if he does not change his amend the code of regulations by the addition of a new section which would give the trustees power to make such revisions as seen necestomorrow charged with harboring MANY FEARED DEAD sary in dues and fees for the betterment of the club.

HAY BURNS IN BARN ON THATCHER FARM The fire department answered

wo calls Sunday, one on the S E. Cullumber farm near Thatcher and the other at the old Patton proprty, S. Scioto-st at Ohio.

The Thatcher call was received rom Robert Young at 9:45 a. m. hen hay in the barn caught fire. About \$10 worth of hay was destroyed while the only other damage was done by two mules which broke their harness to escape. The Patton property call was

only a smoke scare.

TAKES TULSA JOB William Criswell, brother of Taynor, Rt. 3, Mt. Sterling. Robert E, Criswell, has accepted a Earl F. Martin, 22, Rt. 3, Cirsition with the Midcontinent cleville, laborer, and Lovina A. horse down and another machine, ing to reveal in court next Thurs-Petroleum Co., Tulsa, Oklahoma, Cupp, Circleville, he and Mrs. Criswell will make their future home.

with the Pickaway Finance Co.

LEECH, OF FEDERAL NEW OFFICIALS IN CITY TUESDAY

Miss Burns, Mr. Wright Are New Office-Holders: Four Others on Job

SHORT STUDIES TASK

Pickaway Man Heads Commission Board

Two new Pickaway-co officials had assumed their positions today and a third was on the "scene" learning some of the duties of the task he will begin early in March. The new officials are Miss Hilda Burns, recorder, and C. Edward Write, commissioner, who succeeded Mrs. Mary G. Morris and John G. Hay, respectively. Fora former sheriff of Wayne-co. bers of the crew were due in sion of the Chamber of Com- rest Short, who will soon replace Thomas has held office for 20 Havana, Cuba, on the United Fruit | merce to be held Thursday at | Clifford M. White as auditor, was steamer Peten at 11 a. m. The 6:30 p. m. at Hanley's tearoom in the commissioner's room this morning learning the ropes. "We are going to have two All three of the officials are N. Y., who died of apoplexy, was speakers," Mr. Shafer said, "and Republicans. It has been many

> FOUR OTHERS ON JOB Four other officials began new

terms Monday; Charles Radcliff, sheriff; Ray W. Davis, prosecutor; A. L. Wilder, clerk of courts, and C. E. Bowers, coroner. Of this group Davis is the only Re-After Short takes office the only

other change in the county organization will come in September when Robert G. Colville becomes treasurer succeeding Earl L. Hoffman. Judge Joseph W. Adkins began his second term January 1, while the terms of Probate Judge Engineer Howard Sweetman do Bruno Richard Hauptmann will Each of these are four year takes the witness stand. terms with the common pleas

judge's being for six years.

RADER IS PRESIDENT Ten Pickaway-co youths were ers, which sees a Republican re- damning evidence against him in taken to Columbus Monday morn- turn after all three offices have the case will provide the greating as part of another unit of been held by Democrats for two est surprise of the trial, a source Civilian Conservation corps mem- years, organized Monday morning close to the defense said today. bers. The boys were enrolled at with Mr. Rader being elected

act as installing officer this eve- carelessly wrapped in old newsno repetition of the battles of New of Rockbridge, announced he would who was to be the eleventh mem- ning at 7:30 o'clock when new of- papers. He said he was unaware Wilentz asked Year's day, in which two died and positively be a candidate. Saturber of the group, did not arrive in ficers of the Knights of Pythias the box contained money until

> The new officers include: Chancellor commander, Henry T. McCrady; Vice chancellor commander George Byers; prelate arrest. Robert Denman; keeper of seals of finance, J. B. Majors; Master of exchequer, J. R. Wilson; master at arms, Allen Hoover; inner guard hard-headed New Jersey jury. Virgil Brown; outer guard, Russell

REVOLVING PENSION club will be held Wednesday, Jan. PLAN IS KELATED BY CALIFORNIA DENTIST

CLEVELAND, Jan. 7 .-Painting a word picture of 10,000,000 aged men and women all over the country becoming "money circulators" for the government, thus abolishing poverty forever, Dr. F. Townsend, Los Angeles dentist and advocate of the revolving pension plan which proposes to give \$200 a month to every man and woman over 60, today left a glowing impression on the 2,500 persons he addressed hera. The cash to meet the \$200

a month to be paid to each of the 10,000,000 would come from a 2 per cent transaction tax-a levy on all business transacted in the country, Dr. Townsend said.

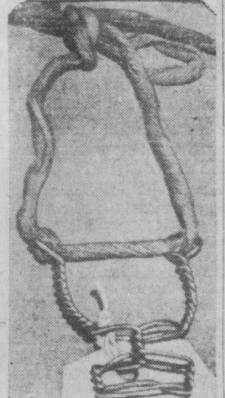
DIVORCE DISMISSED HORSE IS KILLED,

The divorce petition of Grace R. Young against Clydus Young Thad Hill is the tenant on the has been dismissed in common

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Mr. Criswell has been associated chanic, and Edna L. Townsend, road at the time, officers were This startling declaration has | Circleville.

State's Exhibit No. 16



This is a closeup of the thumb-guard worn by the Lindbergh child on the night when he was kidnaped and slain. The guard, which Betty Gow, the baby's nurse, found 100 yards from the Lindbergh home in Hopewell, N. J., is being used as exhibit number 16 by the state in the trial of Bruno Haupt-

Believe Story of Money In His Possession Will Be Changed by Reilly.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 7 .-The biggest sensation of the Col. Lindbergh shifted uneasily drama-packed murder trial of in his chair. not expire for two more years. occur when the taciturn defendant French windows were closed. She

came into possession of more than \$14,000 of the yellow-backed The new board of commission- Lindbergh ransom bills-the most

Thus far Hauptmann has offered only one story—a story too fantastic even for the fantastic case-to account for his ownership of the money. He said that Isidor Fisch, a sickly Jewish furrier, gave him the money for safe-keeping last year before Fisch sailed for Germany where to look at some dresses Mrs. he died.

T. M. Glick, Circleville-twp will him the money in a shoebox, until almost 10 o'clock. rain from a leaky roof over a closet at Hauptmann's Bronx bathroom and from there to the home soaked into the package last nursery.' fall, about two weeks before his

It was one thing to relate this and records, L. S. Warner; Master story in a perfunctory police examination. It will be an entirely different thing to tell it to a The astute Edward J. Reilly, chief of defense counsel, realizes this. Hauptmann does too, now.

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REPORT 4 THEFTS Harry Gordon of the Circleville

Iron and Metal Co. reported to police Monday that someone broke drama at this point. Her voice into the office of his junk yard was low and intense as she told of over the week-end and stole a the discovery that the baby was check writer valued at \$85.

The Plymouth car of Marsh Barnes, 1003 E. Main-st, which Lindbergh," she continued, "I met was stolen Saturday evening, was Mrs. Lindbergh and asked her if later found on S. Scioto-st by she had the baby She said, 'No.'

Mrs. Hildeburn Jones informed police Monday that the police dog belonging to her son, Burn, was

told Sheriff Charles Radcliff, Sunday, that a thief stole 25 gallons cried: of gasoline from his station Saturday night.

2 YOUTHS INJURED able to resume for several A valuable black horse of moments.

Homer Cromley, Walnut-twp, was related things which happened in killed and Gene Ramey and James the household after the adbuction, Cupp, this city, suffered minor in- the cross examination was started juries Saturday evening when the by gruff, Edward J. Reilly. Woodrow Hicks, 21, Rt. 2, automobile belonging to Joe Moats Orient, farmer, and Mary Alice that Ramey was driving struck the horse on the Scioto trail.

which was not identified ran over day "Two women and at least two Lawrence McCormick, 27, the animal in the road,

told.

Jurors Lean Forward in Chairs As Nurse Relates Details

Wilentz Laughs At Four-

COURTROOM, Flemington, N. J., Jan. 7 - Bravely fighting back tears. Miss Betty Gow, key witness and the Lindbergh baby's nurse, on the stand today at the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann identified the woolen shirt and sleeping suit the child wore the night he was kidnaped.

She identified cloth from which the little shirt was cut. She took the pathetic exhibits in her hands and showed them to the jury. She also identified some blue

silk thread that was given to her by Mrs. Elsie Whately, the Lindbergh butler's wife, and used by Betty in sewing the baby's shirt. NAMES THUMB GUARD

She identified the thumb guard

she had tied around the baby's The jury of four women and eight men leaned forward in their seats, as did the crowded roomful of spectators, as Miss Gow-the last person to see the baby alivetold of the happenings in the Lind-

bergh home on the fatal night of March 1, 1932. Miss Gow was near tears as she told of the last night she put her baby charge to bed.

She was asked if shutters on the said they were closed securely. Miss Gow then told how she pre-His explanation of how he pared the child for bed.

Miss Gow's eyes were brimming with tears at this juncture, but she fought them back. Attorney General David T Wilentz permitted her to leave the stand to point out on a chart the location of the baby's nursery. She

regained her composure, Miss Gow said she went to the sitting room of the servants quarters, after putting the baby to bed.

WENT TO NURSERY She said she later went upstairs

Whately had bought. She said she Hauptmann said Fisch gave stayed in Mrs. Whately's room "Then where did you go?" "I started for the nursery," the

nurse replied. "I proceeded to a

"And when you got in there what did you find?" "Everything just as I left it .-

"I didn't put the light on. I walked to the window to put it up and turned on an electric light. "I then walked to the crib. I

put my hands on the rail. Waiting for the room to heat. "Then I noticed I couldn't hear the baby breathe!"

"I reached down! He wasn't there.' An audible gasp came from one of the women spectators in the

hushed courtroom. Miss Gow was providing high gone. She kept her eyes on the

ceiling "I then ran out to find Mrs. She turned quietly and ran down-

stairs. TELLS CONVERSATION "I saw the Colonel and asked

him. He said, 'no' and ran past me up the stairs." ldiss Gow told how, when Harry Woodard, Saltcreek-twp, Colonel Lindbergh saw the crib, he

> "Anne! They've stolen our baby!" The nurse broke down at this point, sobbing convulsively. She

> dabbed a handkerchief at her

eyes,-bit her lips-and was un-

After more testimony in which

Reilly had already injected a The Moats car knocked the sensation into the trial by promis-1332 Frankin-ave, Columbus, me- Three other horses were in the men" as the kidnapers of the baby.

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GOW KEY WITNESS People Story

Little Sister

THE CIRCLEVILLE (OHIO) HERALD

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HE author of a best seller concludes that life begins at 40, an out of school who look about them, find the prospect fair, and rashly

It is probable that no single answer will be acceptable and that the best of life's offerings come at varying times. For Alexander the Great, Shelley and Keats, life was over and done with, and immor-

But on the other extreme there are Cato, who learned Greek at 80; Goethe, who was the same age when he completed "Faust;" at 98 painted his historic "Battle of Kepanto," and Tennyson at 83

All of these instances of virility and artistic power in advanced years do not, however, belong to the departed ages. At the age of 73, Brederick J. Waugh, American artist, has painted "Tropic Seas,"

But these are all exceptions to a fairly general rule which finds

A BOOM IN ECLIPSES

NY attempt to assemble the coming important events of 1935 A should not omit the eclipses for the year which, besides being certain, are also quite remarkable this year. There are seven in all, five of the sun as a result of the intervening of the moon between it and the earth and two of the moon as the result of an opposite process. The number of solar eclipses is the greatest since 1805, and it is the second time there have been five of them since 1255. There won't be another such number until 2485, so we had better enjoy what we

There have been seven eclipses in several years between, but the rub with regard to 1935's big show: only two eclipses will be visible in the United States. They are a partial eclipse of the sun on February 3, when the sun will rise eclipsed for the Pacific coast region; and a total eclipse of the moon on June 16, visible all over the Lella. "Sorry, but I'd rather the herself, as in a nightmare, feverishly human race, had his mind closely

The last total eclipse of the sun visible in the United States was August 31, 1932, when, along with a number of stocks listed on the exchange, the sun dropped out of sight. The sun will next be obscured

BRIGHT SPOTS

C OR a number of years the demand has been that something be I done for the farmer, whose struggle against many forms of adversity has been admittedly desperate. Evidently, something has been done for him.

Despite the worst drouth in the nation's history, cash income from agriculture increased \$1,000,000,000 from 1933 to a total of \$6,000,000,000 during the past year. This is one of the bright spots on the horizon as the new year swings into action.

Others are to be found in reports that industrial profits increased days of the World War in a few every tourist who passes through 70 per cent in 1934, while store sales gained on an average of 13 per cent. Wages of public utility corporations increased 25 per cent.

These are among many signs that make it possible to look forward to the next twelve months with greater hope than has found its way into the average heart for the last four years.

Now that the bills are arriving we realize more than ever that in the fall of '18. When he Christmas has just been here.

The period from 1920 to 1930 has been designated by a topical area for soldiers, he found the historian as "The Mad Decade." It has been followed by "The Sad place filled with soldiers. He was

Some day when we can get around to it there should be fitting | finally found accommodations at honors for those prophets who predicted twenty years ago that the war would bankrupt the world.

Unfortunately, many of our officials seem to labor under the what appeared to be a God-formisapprehension that they are supposed to work the public, rather than engage in public work.

John Hess and Roy

Smiley were injured by fall-

ing walls. The Circleville

fire department was called

and made the run to Wil-

25 YEARS AGO

and Joseph Brecker, in which the

Hallsville postoffice was located,

was entered by burglars. The loss

Court house officials and at-

taches presented a gavel to

John McCrady, the new presi-

dent of the board of apprais-

ers, when he was inducted

into office. The presentation speech was made by Auditor

John A. Dodd.

lingering illness.

The general store of William

Hamsport in 20 minutes.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

sel at Williamsport. On the same Noecker was elected clerk. May day Fred Tipton picked a dande- furnished bond for \$40,000. lion in his back yard.

Frank Lape, 60, engineer at the Sears-Nichols plant, died following an illness of six

Thirteen cases of measles in consisted of \$130 in stamps and Circleville were reported to the \$75 in money. city board of health.

15 YEARS AGO Ex-mayor John C. Goeller reported 210 arrests during the year 1919 and fines collected in the amount of \$1,118.25. The

. * * Fire destroyed the town hall and completely gutted the Christian church at Williamsport. Loss estimated at \$10,-

previous year, 534 arrests were

After reading a letter from her

reckless young sister, Bet, an-

nouncing her proposed elopement with a carpenter, Leila Madison

rushes to New York from her subur-

ban home where she lives with her Aunt Minnie. The sisters are or-

phans and members of an old West-

chester family. Arriving outside her sister's apartment, Leila, who vir-

tually is engaged to Orton Johnston-Heages, her aristocratic neighbor,

runs into Jerry Redmond. He, too,

as a roommate at Yale of the brother

of Bet's flance, is striving to halt the

arrive and promise to return when they cannot find Stark Freeman, one remaining on guard outside the

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

* CHAPTER 9

"DO YOU MEAN to say," said

Leila, in a voice that she did not attempt to keep from disguest, "that

you are trying to keep this man

permanently from arrest, when he

"Now, now, big sister. How many

times have you kept your sister Bet

deserved? I know routine when I

ter and come galloping to the rescue.

They don't deserve a thing, these

should I let a criminal run around

thought Jarecki was as honest as he

was. That's all. I give you my word

Which would be uncomfortable."

apartment.

deserves it?"

elope with him?"

Leila obdurately.

police got him."

elopement. Jerry says the prospec-General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich. tive bridegroom is Addison Huntingdon, a romantic radical, masque SUBSCRIPTION RATES rading as Stark Freeman. Leila and Jerry find Bet and her roommate, Edna, waiting for Addy. He arrives a moment later. Jerry tells Addy the police want to question him about an acquaintance of his named Jarecki so they disguise Addy in girl's clothes. The police

WHEN DOES LIFE BEGIN

answer which will be accepted as incredible by young folks just conclude that they are just on the threshold of great adventure.

tality attained, before youth had more than passed.

Teophrastus, who at 90 began his "Characters of Men," while Titian penned "Crossing the Bar."

which has won the Carnegie Institute's popularity prize.

men and women of advanced years in a pitiable condition of poverty and daspair. They constitute one of the most important of society's responsibilities, one whose fulfilment will constitute a fair basis for judgment of the true character of our civilization.

There are men and women in every community of whom it might he said that life begins at 40, but there are many others who have reached that age who are tottering wrecks, mentally, physically and financially.

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have this year.

always in a four-three combination instead of the five-two, as of this year. In the year just ended there were two lunar and two solar! eclipses, but none of them was visible in the United States. That is

again in 1945. It's hard to tell about the stocks.

Heard & Seen

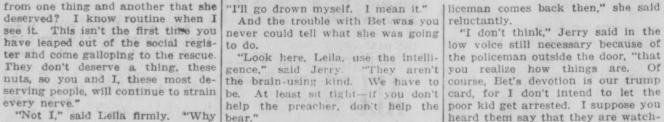
A friendship that began in lovable woman who gladdened the France in the dark days of 1918, hearts of the doughboys while between a lonesome doughboy and serving as a Y. M. C. A. girl in a motherly Y. M. C. A. lady, was renewed in Circleville last Saturday, much to the delight of both, and one of the state officers of the and brought back those stirring Parent-Teacher association. Like Human Side of the News, CBS. hours of reminiscing. The lady Ohio, she said: "It is the best came to see one of "her boys,"

story of "Peggy:"

While serving in the army in again under such different condi-France, Karl was given leave to tions. spend a vacation at Aix-Le Bains reached this popular French resort, which had been taken over by the American army as a leave then sent to Chambray, another town in the area, with the same result. With other soldiers he Challes les Eaux; another town in

Karl well remembers his disappointment upon his arrival in saken place in the foothills of the Alps, where he was quartered with a French family. About the only place to go was the Y. M. C. A., a building which had formerly been in use as a gambling resort. The "Y" was operated by Alice that two more large spots appear-Irene "Peggy" Wood, Mrs. Helen ing on the sun's surface indicate B. Wrenn, and S. D. "Daddy" that the 11-year cycle of solar Roberts. It seems that fate sent activity is again commencing, Karl and his companions to with its accompanying affects on Charles H. May was elected Challes, and their bitter disapthe earth's radio, vegetable First robin of the year reported president of the Circleville board pointment was turned into a growth, lake levels, animal fecunties of the circleville board pointment was turned into a growth, lake levels, animal fecunties of the circleville board pointment was turned into a growth, lake levels, animal fecunties of the circleville board pointment was turned into a growth, lake levels, animal fecunties of the circleville board pointment was turned into a growth, lake levels, animal fecunties of the circleville board pointment was turned into a growth, lake levels, animal fecunties of the circleville board pointment was turned into a growth, lake levels, animal fecunties of the circleville board pointment was turned into a growth, lake levels, animal fecunties of the circleville board pointment was turned into a growth, lake levels, animal fecunties of the circleville board pointment was turned into a growth, lake levels, animal fecunties of the circleville board pointment was turned into a growth, lake levels, animal fecunties of the circleville board pointment was turned into a growth, lake levels, and a growth pointment was turned into a growth pointment was turned in Challes, and their bitter disap- the earth's radio, to have been seen by Ansell Whit- of education, and Joseph R. happy week's vacation. "Peggy" dity, and even business prosper was a mother to every American ity. Well, I haven't had time to soldier who was fortunate enough give it much thought, but spots that are not joined by a conjuncto be on leave there. They all on the sun are just "spots" to me, loved her. One of her soldier ad- and don't mean any more than mirers wrote a poem to "The gravy spots on the vest. I can't Angel of Challes-les-Aux, which dope out all the scientific lingo,

expressed his sentiments of but if the appearance of these "Peggy. The boys enjoyed their vacation ness revival and the end of the and departed, but memories of depression, as the scientists pre "Peggy" and Challes lingered dict, I'm willing to agree with The war ended. "Peggy" and the them and let it go at that. If and boys came home to scatter to various sections of the United get a few spots off my every-day States. Many remembered her and Sunday raiment. back home, wrote to her and received letters from her. She spent some time following the war at her home in Montclair, New Jersey, then married and moved Mrs. Margaret Morris, a charter to Wisconsin. From there she wise man glory in his wisdom, member of the local chapter of moved with her family to Twin neither let the mighty man glory facts speak for themselves and, if



Bet and Addison nestled closer together.

"He isn't a criminal," said Jerry floor. patiently. "He didn't do anything "I don't know why I should!" but buck a strict father and get out on his own and become a Marxian

Communist, which isn't even consid- may. You can't keep Bet away from where he can get a room and lie low ered smart by the real ones today. him. She'll be dragged down in a till I can help him out." Hush up, Addy, don't interrupt, I'm common ruin, to use a quotation pleading for you. He also did a lit- she'd like." tle bad carpentering from time to "I will give myself up. Say no

He'd taken on a false name himself Jerry got between him and it. because his father's didn't stand for "You would go romantic and his principles exactly. The poor kid theatrical," he said. "Shut up." Bet clutched Leila's hands tightly. "I tell you, if you don't help us, I'll tell them I did all sorts of things, and Jane became increasingly and

papers worse than anything." "I told you about Jarecki. Jarecki It was a nightmare. It was all a s a bad egg. I forget whether he's nightmare. It had been one ever mind hard chairs, and time seemed nist, but as a matter of fact he really driving out of safe, sane Fernwood placidly in an easy attitude, whistill revolting against this and that, the word-it was a melo wronged and all that. So the police Aunt Minnie and her work, of Or- made notes in a black notebook forgery. And if he's got at now, it in realities, but it was no good. so completely. Most men were comnies or dogs. There was only this around, sometimes embarrassingly so.

"If you do," Bet said, stopping her ible performances. tears as suddenly as a small child, "Let him go when the other po-

and Keith, Jr.-went back to New

Jersey to spend Christmas, and on

to spend a few hours with Karl,

the way home changed their route

Karl says "Peggy" is still the

France, is still interested in the

state we have seen on our trip."

for these two friends to meet

Three men, none of whom boast

of membership in the tall story

club, report having seen a white

ton. They say the bird is entirely

white and has no colored feathers

whatever, and has been seen sev-

I've heard of men seeing pink

various other color combinations,

but this is the first time I've heard

that a white pheasant had joined

the parade. And I've been told

that the quality of the stuff has

sume one must make allowances

spots on the sun indicate a busi-

when that happens, maybe I can

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And now the scientists tell us

been improving, too, but I pre-

for the holiday season.

eral times

Egbert, and two boys, Rowland

"I don't think," Jerry said in the low voice still necessary because of heard them say that they are watch-Bet, indeed, was standing quite ing the ferries and the stations. loose because my sister wants to silent and despairing. She varied Jarecki got away with a lot of her despair by little darts about the money, and it's important or they wouldn't be making all this fuss. I propose that we all drive out to "Because you're a sport. And Westchester, or near by, and you let you're scared what Bet may do. She Addison out somewhere in a suburb

"If you don't," Bet threatened, "I told you what I'd do-

time. He also showed bad taste in more," said Addison, rising from the any further scene. Leila was tired, getting mixed up with this Jarecki. couch and going toward the door. she was beaten down. She considered this for a moment,

and painfully accepted it. There was nothing to do but wait. The chair was hard, the air was Lad

"Nobody arrests you for having a You don't like me to get in the dangerously desirous of leaving. It new name or being a carpenter," said papers. This will be in all the was the longest half hour Leila had ever spent outside a dentist's chair. anti-Fascist or czarist or Commu- since that wild letter of Bet's and obviously nothing to him. He sat forges for a living. So Addy, be- Manor, away from kind, sane Orton, tling "The Song Is Ended, but the lieving the best of everybody and into this melodrama. Yes, that was Melody Lingers On", softly under his are looking up Addy to see what he ton's steady blue eyes and friendly Leila had never had any dealings knows about Jarecki's last little slow voice, to try to keep her footing with a man who seemed to forget her may be third degree for Addy. There were no Ortons or Aunt Min- pletely conscious when she was "But then he wouldn't marry my crazy, degrading, lawless affair in Even Orton Johnston-Hedges, an sister without any ceremony," said this hot pungent studio, and she Olympian personality to most of the obeying a total stranger in incred- focused on her whenever she was

anywhere near. (TO BE CONTINUED)

ON THE AIR

MONDAY EVENING 6:00-Army Band, NBC.

7:30-Red Davis, WLW. 7:45—Uncle Ezra's Radio station, NBC; Dangerous Paradise, WLW; Boake Carter, news, CBS. 8:00-Champions, Richard Him-

active in civic affairs in Idaho club, NBC-WLW. 8:15-Edwin C. Hill, The Smith's new all-star program, phy and Donald Cook.

Karl J. Herrmann, and here's the What a thrill it must have been CBS 9:00- Andre Kostelanetz, CBS; Greater Minstrels, NBC-WLW. 9:30-The Big Show, Block and Sully, Gertrude Neisen, Lud Gluskin, CBS.

> EARLY TUESDAY 9:00-Breakfast club, NBC; Joe pheasant over near South Charles-Emerson, WLW 10115-Clara, Lu and Em, NBC-WLW.

11:15-Your Child, NBC; Navy Band, CBS. 12:30 p. m.-National Farm and

elephants and green monkeys, and Home Hour, WLW. 1:45-Pat Kenedy with Art

GRAB BAG

May a defendant, if not a lawyer try his own case in a court of By what vote is a decision of the

supreme court of the United States determined What legal principle do the words, "res ipsa loquitur" imply?

CORRECTLY SPEAKINGG-

Use the semicolon between

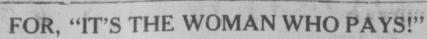
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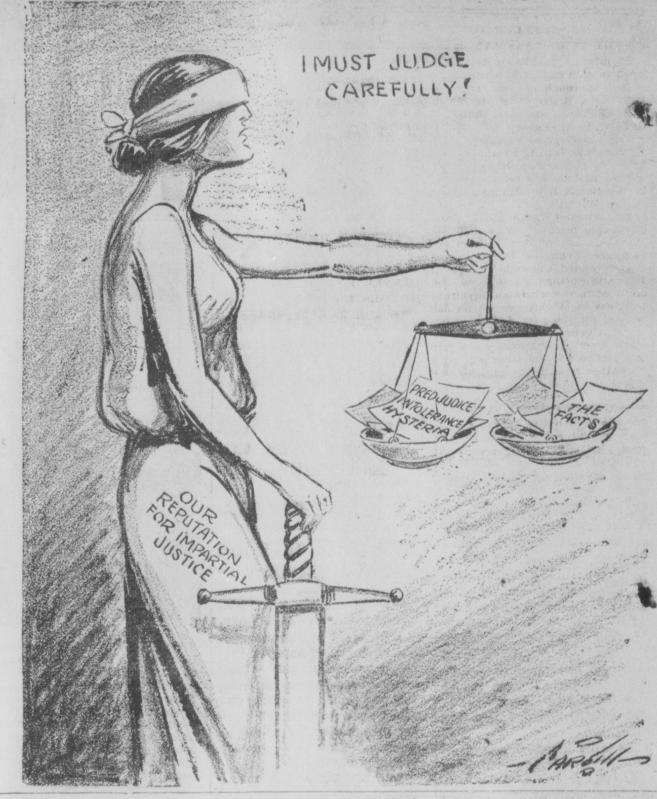
WORDS OF WISDOM Science and art belong to the whole world, and before them vanish the barriers of nationality

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE Persons born on this day are apable of being intensely selfish and unreliable.

ANSWERS TO FOREGOING QUESTIONS

2. By a majority of the judges Thus saith the Lord, Let not the hearing the particular case. 3. The principle that certain the Eastern Star, died following a Falls, Idahe. "Peggy" and her in his might, let not the rich man uncontradicted, establish sufficifamily-her husband, Keith glory in his riches.-Jeremiah 9:23. ent proof,





AT THE GRAND

In Hollywood, when one star agrees to support another star, Made fast therewith her hands,

that's news. But when thirty stars agree to Deep as deep flowers and dreamy

Such was the case, however, in Kissing her hair. Universal's "Gift of Gab," at the

Grand Theatre. The eight stars who chose to play a part in a satirical radio Sleep of cold sea-bloom under the the French, based on their fondder skit to make up a laughable interlude in the picture are Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Chester Morris, Douglass Montgomery, What new sweet thing would love Roger Pryor, June Knight, Paul

Lukas and Binnie Barnes. The other stars of "Gift of Gab" include Ruth Etting, Phil Kissing her hair. Baker, Hugh O'Connell, Victor Moore, Gene Austin, Alice White, Marion Byron, Gus Arnheim and band, the Downey Sisters, the Beale Street Boys, Henry Armetta, Sterling Holloway, Alexander Woollcott and Wini Shaw, Gloria Stuart plays opposite Edmund Lowe in the picture.

AT THE CLIFTONA All the prizefight scenes for

"Jealously," coming Tuesday and plaster to get rid of my rheuma-Wednesday to the Cliftona Theatre tism." were filmed in the Hollywood American Legion Stadium where most of the notables in the mo- rid of the plaster." France, is still interested in the 8:00—Champions, Richard Him-better things of life, and is very ber, NBC; Jan Garber supper Friday night for the nationally broadcast bouts.

weight contender, plays a promin-8:30 - Garden concert with ent part in the picture which fea- belongings piled on the sidewalk Gladys Swarthout, WLW; Kate tures Nancy Carroll, George Mur- was a young woman.

Poems That Live

RONDELL Kissing her hair, I sat against her

Wove and unwove it, wound and found it sweet: drew down her eyes,

support another star-that's ter- With her own tresses bound and found her fair,

> Sleep were no sweeter than her tissue face to me,

cold sea; What pain could get between my face and hers? not relish worse? Unless, perhaps, white death had kissed me there

Algernon Charles Swinburne

Dinner Stories

"He's very active in financial "I know. He owes me a pound, and every time he sees me he

dodges me.' That'll Be Two Dollars More " Fortnight ago you gave me a

"Now I want something to get

A reporter tells us of attending a fire in the Polish section some

Lee Ramage, leading heavy- years ago. It was a bad one and gloomily surveying her household

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK - -

newsman, on his job. What's your name?"

A string of syllables was the re-

"How do you spen it?" 'I don't care a damn how you spell it," answered the lady as she turned to look at her property.

Factographs

The stomata is the so-called breathing pores especially numerous in foliage leaves and developed in any epidemis ovedlying green

Jean Potage is a nickname of ness for soups and sauces.



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HOME, DID HE KNOW WHERE HE HAD BEEN? D.C. WAITE - FULTON, ILL, DEAR HOAH = WHEN YOU ARE PRESSED FOR MONEY ARE YOU FLAT? F.M.EMMINGS SENDIN YOUR BRANDON, IOWA NUMB IDEAS

By R. J. Scott

THE U.S. CONSTITUTION RE-QUIRES THAT A POPULATION CENSUS BE TAKEN EVERY 10 YEARS. THE LAST WAS IN 1930 THE NEXT WILL SHOW THE SMALLEST PERCENTAGE OF FIRST CEN-THIS GROTESQUE TREE-TRUNK IN THE ALLEGHENY MOUNTAINS RESEMBLES A PREHISTORIC MONSTER HE FRONT HA IS CAT AND THE HIND HALF IS RABBIT-IT EATS LETTUCE AND CORN EVERY TIME THE MAGICIAN HOUDING MRS. SWEN SWENSON REACHED NEW YORK, NO MATTER WHAT TIME OF DAY OR NIGHT, HE WOULD GO DIRECTLY TO HIS MOTHER'S GRAVE AND PRAY .

IN SOCIETY.

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ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

and son Evan Jr., and daughter

and Mrs. Roscoe Baughn of New

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near Williamsport entertained

with a dinner party Friday even-

ing at their home honoring Paul

Gearhart of near Chillicothe on his

Enjoying the affair were Mr.

and Mrs. Gearhart and sons Fred.

Myron and Paul Wendell and Mrs.

E. Z. Gearhart of near Chillicothe;

and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ater of

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cardiff, of

marriage of their daughter Miss

son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison

Riggin, of Jackson-twp.

DINNER GUESTS AT

Behymer of Cincinnati.

R. Baker of Torch, O.

their home Saturday.

them Saturday.

two weeks at their homes here.

Murray, E. Union-st, returned to

Ralph Smith, student at Phila-

turned Saturday to Philadelphia

after spending the Christmas

vacation with his mother Mrs.

Mrs. Alfred Lee, Northridge-rd,

Marian Martin

Margaret Smith, E. Main-st.

CRISWELL HOME

Lily Cardiff to Mr. Ted H. Riggin,

The single ring ceremony was

read Wednesday, Dec. 26, by Rev.

I. Dean Hays at the Church of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Criswell,

birthday anniversary.

Williamsport.

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

THEODORE GOELLER TO MARRY IN KANSAS JAN. 9

Of interest to friends and rela- Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt M tives in this city is announcement Crites, W. Franklin-st, entertainof the approaching marriage of ed with a family dinner at their Miss Reba Britton and Mr. Theo- home Sunday. Covers were laid e Goeller, son of John C. for Dr. and Mrs. Evan C. Brock Goeller, E. Mound-st.

The marriage will take place Jane of Columbus: Dr. and Mrs. Wednesday, Jan. 9, at the bride's Loring L. Brock and son Loring home in Coffeyville, Kansas. Jr. and daughters Betty and Bar-Miss Britton has been employed bara and Mr. and Mrs. Werter F.

at the Bemis Bros. Manufacturing Baughn of Washington C H.; Mr.

Mr. Goeller graduated from Holland; Mr and Mrs. Kelly R. Circleville high school in 1926. He Hannan of Lancaster and the host attended a military school in and hostess and their daughter Sewanee, Tenn. for one year and Mary, also attended Colorado college at Colorado Springs. He is now as- DINNER PARTY sociated in the wholesale furniture HONORS BIRTHDAY business in Wichita where he has

resided for the past several years. Mr. Goeller and his bride will leave after the wedding on a trip to Chicago and will also visit with his father here before returning to Wichita to make their home.

MARGARET MILLER AND ROBERT MOORE WED

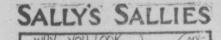
At 10:30 Monday morning, Miss Margaret Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Miller, N. Scioto-st, and Mr. Robert Moore, CARDIFF-RIGGIN son of Charles Moore, W. Water-NUPTIALS ANNOUNCED st, were united in marriage.

Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor of the United Brethren church, read the Jackson-twp, are announcing the ceremony at his home on E.

The couple was attended by George Grubb, brother-in-law of e bridegroom and Mrs. Thurman Miller, sister-in-law of the bride.

The bride has been cashier at the Cliftona theatre and Mr. Christ parsonage in Greenup, Ky. Moore is employed at the Columbus Bolt works. They will make their home in Columbus.

Mrs. Dan Ryan is visiting in S. Court-st, had as their dinner Columbus with her sister, Miss guests Sunday evening Mr. and Julia Tracy, who recently fell and Mrs. Ford Owens of Van Wert and broke both of her wrists.





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Social Calendar

MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Benham p. m. The psychology division will Eastern Star will have regular ing swell for four to six hours, be in charge of the program, Mrs. Clark Hunsicker is chairman. Mrs. installation of an Electa followed dark water, one boat was swamplap Sr. will read papers.

church basement at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach of Car- Von Bora society of Trinity

Miss Polly Briggs, William Crist | Logan Elm Grange meets in Main-st and Donald O. White have return- regular session at 7:30 p. m. at

their studies Monday at Ohio Loyal Daughters class of the university after spending the past United Brethren church will have house Mrs. H. B. Given and daughters, Florence Lathouse, Watt-st.

Main-st, visited over the week-end eran church has monthly session at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. proach her. with Mrs. Given's mother Mrs. W. at 7:30 p. m. in the Parish house. Harvey Dresbach, E. Main-st.

Otterbein Guild of United provements have been made at Fremont who have been spending

Fla. Dr. and Mrs. John Corbett of Detroit expect to arrive Thursday from their visit at Fort Lauderdelphia Academy of Fine Arts, re- dale

Mrs. Robert Gearhart, N. Court st, returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit with her son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee and and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harry son-twp. laughter Betty Ann of Cincinnati Stoker and daughter Harriet of visited Mr. Lee's parents, Mr. and Columbus.

over the week-end Miss Reba Lee Miss Ellen Leist, a student nurse Drum near Cedar Hill. Miss Winicity for the past six years. who has been visiting her brother at Lancaster City hospital, spent fred Drum and Mrs. Everett and family in Cincinnati for the the week-end with her parents Phillips will be assisting hostesses. past two weeks returned here with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Leist, N.

Mrs. James I. Smith, S. Court- Mrs. Glen Geib and sons Junior st, accompanied by her grand- and Gene, S. Scioto-st, returned children, Jean and David Corbett Sunday from a visit with her of Detroit, returned Sunday from parents Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Soules a month's stay at Fort Lauderdale, of Uhrichsville.

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Altar society of St. Joseph's nurch has monthly meeting in the sociation will meet in regular session at 7:30 p. m. at the school.

ed to Athens where they resumed the Pickaway-twp school.

Misses Virginia and Lydia, E. Luther League of Trinity Luth-

Court-st.

eleville-twp returned Sunday from Lutheran church to meet at 7:30 a week's visit with Mrs. A. L. p. m. in the Parish house,

monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Misses Clara and p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles ently held in a vise between two in all the books and writings, in- ographic stone, ten were the work Stofer, W. High-st.

Cummings, E. Main-st. Miss Dorothy Jenkins and Miss Marcella Allen will be assisting hostesses.

Women's Bible class of Trinity

Circleville chapter Order of the

Lutheran church will meet at 7

p. m. at the Parish house.

library at this time.

THURSDAY

meeting preceded by 6 o'clock

Ladies' society of Christ Luth-

FRIDAY

Brunner and Miss Grace Moodie

are hostesses at this meeting.

linner in the club rooms.

in the Parish house.

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meeting at 7:30 p. m. There will be while sharks curved through the Walnut-twp Parent-Teachers as- the water for four hours.

At least one woman, a steward-Past Chiefs' club of the Pythian isters will meet at 7:30 n m at the ship, 135 miles northeast of Sisters will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the ship, 135 miles northeast of the home of Mrs. Loring Evans, E. Havana, before boarding the Ell an idea, conceived and developed and later Miss Josephine Klippart Oceano, could see her on the deck, in Circleville, more than fifty of Columbus, Ohio, gave valuable Ladies' society of Trinity Luth- where members of crew were years ago, is described as "su- assistance in coloring nests, and eran church meets for January placidly at work. A small dog preme among ornithological publistill later, Miss Kate Gephart, of

The liner rested snugly in

Washington-two Parent-Teacher Public Library to have exhibit ing, but the ship was taking a Miss Genevieve Estelle Jones, of Howard Jones. Begun in 1878, the as ociation to meet at 7:30 p. m. for patrons and public in general heavy pounding, and was in Circleville, determined to make a work was brought to completion of breaking up. at 7:30 p. m. A number of im-

the past week with Mr. Murray's Brethren church to meet at 7:30 the library during the past year the line at 4:20 o'clock yesterday with the assistance of an intimate completed and contracted for. parents Mr. and Mrs. William p. m. at the home of Miss Jessie and everyone is urged to visit the morning that she was in trouble, friend, Miss Eliza J. Shulze, soon but did not send out an S. O. S. arranged a plan of work. until 6:52 a, m. In the haze which prevailed, she was carried off her Business and Professional Wo- course, 15 miles east of the shoals

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naming Rep. Arthur Hamilton (R) Lebanon, speaker. But there was a loud rumble of dissatisfaction among Republican members over Hamilton's endorsement by

the party caucus. Charges that the utilities and other "special interests" dictated his selection were heard openly at the caucus. Taking advantage of this discontent, the Democrats openly invited dissatisfied members across the aisle to

help them elect Bittinger speaker. Democratic state headquarters insists that no patronage has been held out to Republicans as an in ducement to bolt Hamilton for Bittinger, but any who do were virtua'ly certain of choice committee assignments.

ALL MEMBERS PRESENT

Bittinger and his forces claimed all Democratic members would be present. The Republicans, working on a poll of their own group had arrived at no final conclusion as to possible absentees.

Secretary of State George S Myers, a Democrat, will preside in the lower house during the selection of a speaker. Supreme Court Judge Edward S. Matthias, a Republican, will administer the oath to the 135 members.

In the Senate, where the Democrats have 19 of the 32 seats, there was not the slightest doubt that Sen. Paul Yoder (D) Dayton. would be named president pro tem and majority floor leader; that Sen. Frank Whittemore (R) Akron, would get the minority floor leadership; that Dwight Matchette (D) Greenville, would be named clerk, and that the Democrats would 'decide who is to occupy each senate post for the next two years.

Howard Jones and Mrs. John Dun- by practice of officers for initia- ed, soaking and terrifying its 19 passengers, one of whom was in WOMAN ON STEAMER

session at 2 p. m. in the Parish played on the top deck.

men's club have regular business she would have cleared.

Wife Preservers

was in doubt, but the mother of Brooks Set Chese

In pattern 5282 you will find a make clothes designed by our motifs entirely in cutwork. How- transfer pattern of a motif 61/2 x36 style authority, MARIAN MAR- ever, you will find the butterfly inches, two motifs 5x101/2 inches, TIN. Styles for every age and all patch easy to apply and at the and of the applique patches;

FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN SPRING



spring, tra la, have everything to | ished with roses cut from the ribbon marks the waist. The costume for blond Pat.

The flowers that bloom in the | low-cut neck of the gown is findo with this printed black silk | fabric, and there is a short coat ensemble worn by Pat Paterson, | which takes for its model the robe, Hollywood actress from England. | sleeves and hood of the Fran-A crush belt of two-toned rose | ciscan fathers. It is an exquisite

"Illustrations of Nests, Eggs of Birds of Ohio" A recent book on Ohio Art and to abandon the work, Mrs. Jones

named work, says "An incident to the great amount of labor, othcations.

An interest in the study of na- brush for nearly a year. Art sewing club to meet at 2 about eight feet of water, appar- ture brought the realization that, Of the plates drawn on the lithreefs. Three coast guard cutters cluding some by the most famous of Miss Shulze, five of Miss Gen-Ebenezer Social circle will meet were trying to help the tugs ap- naturalists of the world, little or vieve Jones, and all of the re-The sea had abated this morn-nests and eggs of birds. In 1877, The text was all prepared by Dr. series of plates illustrating the in 1886. It was published in parts, The Havana advised offices of nests and eggs of Ohio birds, and, and sent out, to

MADE AGREEMENT

The young ladies had done some drawing with pencil, and coloring with brush, but neither had received any special training. Having decided that lithography offered the best means of presenting their Grace E. Miller, S. Pickaway-st, work, they set themselves to acthe home of Mrs. Ed Hulse, Jack- has accepted a position as cashier quire skill in the drawing upon of the Ciftona theatre and has lithographic stone. They agreed to Dresbach Ladies' Aid to have entered upon her duties. She re- do the drawing and coloring themcovered-dish luncheon at 12 places Margaret Miller who has selves and arranged with Dr. Howo'clock at the home of Mrs. Guy served the theatre in that capa- ard Jones, brother of Miss Jones, to collect and arrange the nests

and eggs to be illustrated. Dr. Jones, who had previously made a thorough study of the subject, was also to write the text, to accompany the illustrations when published.

After some weeks of practice, Miss Shulze produced Plate I, and Miss Jones, Plate II. These having been printed successfully, several more were completed and the first | ued possessions of many noted natsix colored.

A prospectus of the work having been sent out to such persons as could be heard of, who might be interested, and a few subscribers having been obtained, Plates I II, and III, with their accompanying text, were issued as Part I. This first part was sent out in

July, 1879, and the first encouraging comments were just being received when Miss Jones was taken ill, with typhoid fever, and died on Aug. 17, 1879, aged thirtytwo At first the future of the work

Miss Jones determined that the plan of her daughter should be carried out, and arranged to assist Miss Shulze with the work. WITHDREW IN 1880 After some months Miss Shulze transferred her financial interest

to Dr. N. E. Jones, who assumed all expenses. Miss Shulze was employed to make the drawings upon stone, and Mrs. Virginia Jones to do the coloring. In April, 1880 Miss Shulze withdrew entirely from the undertaking. Not wishing

VOICE

TO

VOICE THO' FAR APART IF YOU HAVE 'PHONE SERVICE!

Artists, in giving an introduction determined to do the drawing as to an appreciation of the above well as the coloring, but, owing

The text accompanying the plates contained the name of the bird-with date of residence in

Locality of nest. Position. Materials. Description of eggs.

Differential points.

Remarks. The completed work contains a oreface and introduction. The preface, from which this article is largely compiled, tells the history of the production of the work. The introduction gives a complete resume of the physical geography of

Ohio and its relation to bird life. Throughout the book, valuable scientific information and personal observations are given.

MANY OWNED LOCALLY

While many of the books were wned locally by friends and those particularly interested in the undertaking, others became the val-



Tonight and Tuesday EDMUND LOWE and RUTH ETTING in

"Gift of Gab"

Fox News-Vitaphone Act

uralists and nature lovers. After fifty years, most of these are in the larger libraries of the country. Of the early comments received, those of the most noted ornithological writers may be quoted:

Dr. Brewer, co-author of Baird, Brewer and Ridgeway's "North American Birds" says:-"It can not fail to take high rank above anything of the kind that has appeared in this cour.

Dr. Coues, whose "Key to North American Birds' remains a standard work, wrote "I had no idea that so sumptuous and elegant a publication was in preparation, and I am pleased that what promised to be one of the great illustrated works on North American ornithology should be prepared by wo-

Mr. Minot, author of Land and Game Birds of New England, com-mented "My enthusiasm has not been so excited for a long while. After careful consideration, I can think of no book on natural history in which the beauties of art and nature are so largely combined".

At the World's Fair, in Chicago, in 1893, special awards were made on the beauty and excellence of

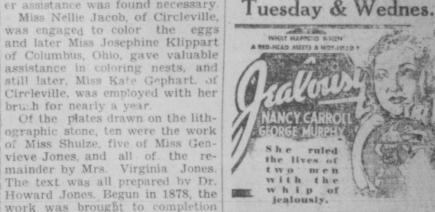
In a recent lecture on 'Arts in Books", Dr. Jens Christian Bay, librarian of the John Crerar Library of Chicago, said-"and from a little town in Ohio came one of the most beautiful books ever produced in America"

In adding this work to the Circleville Public Library, it is felt that a duty to the community is fulfilled, and a memorial provided, that will furnish inspiration to future generations.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Huston and daughters Barbara and Beverly, N. Court-st, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yearling of Columbus.



Also Mickey Mouse, Cartoon, Irvin S. Cobb Comedy.





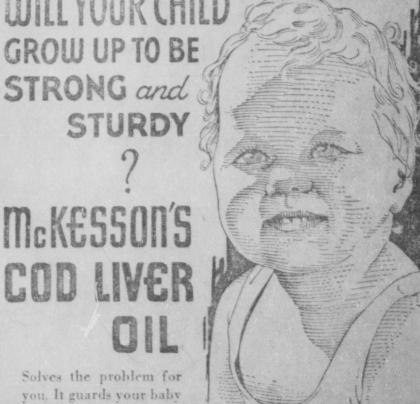
Makes Money While Playing

Our Loan No. 19-7685 is a physician. His wife, whose musical ability is outstanding, decided to open a studio of her own. The \$400 which she lacked to complete the transaction was borrowed from The City Loan, and today she is operating a very profitable

business. Let us be your partner-we will be glad to help finance you too in vour undertaking.

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Solves the problem for you. It guards your baby against rickets, strength-

ens hone structure, and helps little bodies to grow. McKesson's Plain, Mint-flavored and High Potency Cod Liver Oils are sold by druggists everywhere.

Scoles Tallies 18 While Teammates Add to 40-21 Score; Reserves In Victory.

Ashville high school continued its drive Saturday evening toward recognition in this section of Ohio | Harrison-twp village but it seems by soundly thrashing the Circle- to us it would be well worth while ville varsity, 40-21. The villagers if the town's merchants would chip played their driving, fast offense a little into a pot to provide with Jimmy Scoles again the lead-

Although Coach Pete Herberholz played two men on him the entire game, Scoles connected for eight action shots an! tossed the leather the igh the land twice from the in the first half while Kirwin and Speakman were watching him but he settled down in the second half getting but five points. Whenever Scoles was bottled up, however, Walter Gregg, mite sophomore, or some other athlete, would break The entire winning team

GETS BALL, ITS POINTS

Holland game, had a good defense a chance if they are on worked out for the Ahsville flash but it just wouldn't work. Everytime the big fellow got his hands on the ball it was points.

from the field and Henry was toss- is not certain at this time. ing a foul to make the Tiger quota

ALL SCORE ONCE

Every man who entered the game for Ashville scored at least

A large crowd saw the fray with Ridenour. Canal Winchester minister, officiating.

ASHVILLE-40

| Young f-g | | 2 | 2 | 3 | 6 |
|---------------|---|----|---|----|----|
| Pettibone f | | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Gregg f | | | | | |
| Scoles c | | | | | |
| Steinbrook g | | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Gray g | | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Baker g | | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Millar f | | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| | | 17 | 6 | 14 | 40 |
| CIRCLEVILLE-2 | 1 | G | F | P | T |

Joe Jenkins c 0 0 0 0 them by the Wolverines last year. Speakman g 0 1 1 1 Michigan also will go into the John Jenkins g 2 1 3 5 game tonight fresh from defeat.

The Tiger reserves put on a splendid offense to defeat the Ashville 'futures', 36-10, with big John Griffith enjoying a big evening with his grandfather and an uncle in the audience.

The Tigers led 9-0, 17-2, 25-6 and Griffith, playing forward and center, scored 14 points. "Cutie"

Hedges, guard , was best for Al Kauber's boys. Lineup: C. H. S. RESERVES-36

| | G | F | P | T | | | | |
|----------------------|----|---|---|----|--|--|--|--|
| Plum, f | 4 | 0 | 1 | 8 | | | | |
| Griffith f-c | 6 | 2 | 2 | 14 | | | | |
| Fickardt f | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | | | | |
| Melson c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 | | | | |
| Friley g | 0 | 0 | | 0 | | | | |
| Mills g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Jackson g | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Andrews g | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | | | | |
| | 17 | 2 | 6 | 36 | | | | |
| ASHVILLE RESERVES-10 | | | | | | | | |
| | G | F | P | T | | | | |
| Gray f | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | | | | |
| G. Hoover f-c | 0 | 0 | | 0 | | | | |
| Kuhlwein f | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | | | | |

D. Hoover c 0 0 0 0 0 Cline g 0 0 0 0 Rinehart g 0 0 0 0 0 Cook g 0 0 0 0 5 0 5 10

CHAMP CHOPPER TO APPEAR HERE

Peter McLaren, the world's greatest wood chopper, will appear at the Barrere-Nickerson store, W. Main-st, January 14, for an ex-

A log has been placed in front of the store to help create interest

in McClaren's stunt A prize is offered to choppers who can come close to the time

established by the champion.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Jan 7 Cavalcade today was installed O'Brien's touring troupe, were the future book favorite for the denied by Miss Jacobs and \$100,000 Santa Anita, Cal., handicap at 3 to 1 odds. Equipoise is was not planning to turn pro, now rated at 4 to 1, Time Supply and Perry, generally regarded 6 to 1, Twenty Grand at 8 to 1 and as world champ, declared he Azucar at 10 to 1. The handicap | would remain an amazeur "unis to be held Feb. 23.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

MAY PLAY WATERLOO It was reported at Ashville Saturday evening that a game is being sought with the sensational Waterloo team sometime in February-It is doubtful if Ashville can guarantee the Waterloo team enough simoleons to come to the enough money to book the Waterlooers, who are the talk of Ohio basketball right now.

HERE AND THERE

Coach Shadel Saunders, of New Holland, was in the stands Saturday night trying to glean further information on the Ashville team which has beaten his county cham pions twice this year--New Hol-Franklin Friday evening - The Chillicothe - Greenfield encounter won by the latter, 22-20, was a thriller-It required overtime star-Tigers play their second game of the CBL season Friday evening at Delaware-Frank Col-Coach Pete Herberholz, benefit- ley of the Dispatch says the game ted by scouting the Ashville-New is a toss-up with the Tigers having

O. N. G. TO WASHINGTON It was announced in Washington C. H. today that the Ohio National Scoles scored on the first tipoff, Guard basketball tournament, taking a pretty pass from Young. open to all O. N. G. outfits in Ohio, The period ended 6-3 with the Ash- will be held in that fair city Feb six points. Jenkins' basket and will be in charge-The tournament speakman's free throws comprised is sanctioned by Adjt. Gen. Frank the Tiger quota. Gregg's basket, Henderson, commander of the O Young's free toss and Scoles' V. G., and his successor Major eight points on four shots from Emil Matz-It is believed around the floor gave Ashville 17 at the 30 teams will take part - Whether half while Grant was counting either of the local units will play

played by the Red and Black with to get this Scoles boy out of this 11 points tallied against 13 for the column—In seven games played to manager at Harvard, harangued so was some talk a few weeks ago winners, but the final session saw date he has scored 137 points, the football coaches association of Harlow being offered the job of the Tigers get but four against 10. an average of 19 4-7 points per about ideals, the higher aim and coaching the Boston Redskins, a

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jen. 7the hands of Iowa last Saturday Ohio State university basketball players were to arive here today PLAN LARGER OHIO scheduled clashes with the University of Michigan.

Although neither team was rat-0 6 0 6 ed as a contender for the Big Ten 0 0 0 championship, the cage game to-1 0 1 2 night took on the aspects of a Third More Donors Support An-0 0 0 grudge battle, with The Bucks out 7 to avenge two defeats handed The Wolverines succumbed to Sy- bigger and better exhibit at the head coach ,and Wesley Fesler, of . 6 9 7 21 racuse Saturday night.

Deny Turning Pro





Jacobs, top; Fred Perry, center, and Eileen Bennett Whittingstall, below, had turned professional and would play with Bill Tilden and others in William F Miss Jacobs said she

less offered a million pounds."

Louis May Be Baer Challenger



Joe Louis

Patsy Perroni

fight, Joe Louis, Detroit Negro, aged to stay the distance though gives Patsy Perroni, tough Cleve- thoroughly beaten. Louis' decisive land heavyweight, "a bust on the victory stirred the possibility of vill star getting five of his team's 21, 22 and 23-Lieut. Virgil Sexton nose" during their 10-rounder in a challenge to Max Baer, heavy-Detroit. Perroni was floored three weight champion.

Winning his thirteenth straight times for a nine count, but man-

and Clark Shaughnessy, of Chica-

them is that they also were con-

told everybody this was so-except

Little. He never was personally ap-

MAY END FESLER JOB

his own assistants, which seems to

forecast the end of those still

hanging on at Cambridge. Of

course no one can blame Harlow

if he throws the 1934 line up away.

Harlow is to have the choice of

\$15,000 a year at Columbia

go. The only reason I mention

NEW YORK, Jan 7. - Two tory of the institution and, not to weeks ago, Bill Bingham, graduate draw too many parallels, there al-! CIRCLEVILLE Transfer Co. Local other trivia of American football, group of zealous young men wi the man's manner being both earnest and just a shade plaintive.

Last night, Mr. Bingham announced that night will be a shade plaintive.

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Last night will be a shade plain ed that, affer due deliberation, he don't de-emphasize a thing with had hired Dick Harlow, of West- Dick Harlow. He's quite a football ern Maryland, as head football coach coach at Harvard for the season of

FIRST NON-HARVARD MAN He is the first non-Harvard man sidered for the Harvard job. Little, to be permitted the privilege of in fact, was the man Harvard coaching Harvard men in the his- really wanted; at least, Harvard

nual Farm Week Grain Exhibit.

Prospects are excellent for a With Eddie Casey, Harvard, as \$60 - A - WEEK OPPORTUNITY. Ohio State Corn and Grain Show Ohio State, and Adam Walsh, of to be held again this year during Notre Dame, as assistants, they Farmers' Week, January 28 to were using the scrambled egg and February 1, at the Ohio State marmalade system. University, Columbus.

R. D. Lewis, secretary of the Ohio Seed Improvement Association, one of the sponsors of the show, announces an increase in the number and value of premiums offered for the more important Armour, former U. S. open chamclasses of grain. There are 44 pion and present Canadian open classes listed in the premium list, titleholder, and Willie Klein, East just published, for the twenty- Williston, N. Y., were tied for the seventh annual show. A third more donors are con- way mark in the 72-hole Miami

the number of advertisements in vivors began the final 36-hole the premium list is double that of round today. last year, Lewis states. Along with the corn and grain yesterday while Armour, the early show there will be held the seven- leader, took a 73. Dave Tosh, Chi-

teenth annual farm equipment ex- cago, was third with 141 and Joe hibit, arranged by the department | Turnesa, Hartford, Conn., fourth of agricultural engineering at the with 142. Bobby Cruickshank, university. All exhibits are to be Richmond, Va., carded a 68, lowest set up in Ives Hall. Entrance applications must be 143.

received by Thursday, Jan. 24, and exhibits must arrive by 2 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 26.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 7- William C. Howells, Columbus correspondent of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, has been renamed president of the Ohio Legisative Corespondents' as-



Succeeds Carideo

round of the day, for a total of

lead with 139 strokes at the half-

Klein carded a 71, one over par



Former Missouri athletic star and coach of the Kirksville, Mo., Teachers' college, Don Faurot, above, is appointed to succeed Frank Carideo as head football coach at the University of Missouri. His Kirksville teams did not lose a game during the last three years.

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advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate
No nd is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertise

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union - Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of 50 cents is made for

Special rates for yearly advertisg upon request. Careful attention given to mail

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One time 9c per line.
Three times for the price of two
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Announcements

10-Lost, Strayed, Found

LOST-Large light colored Police dog. Rather shy and answers to name Simba. Reward. Hildeburn Jones, 224 N. Scioto-st. Phone 1464.

Business Service

18-Business Services Offered

and long distance moving. Storage. All loads insured. Phone 1227, 117 N. Scioto-st.

Phone 710.

Employment

33—Help Wanted—Male

STEADY WORK-GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Pickaway County. No experience or capital needed. Write today, McNESS CO., Dept. S. Freeport, Illinois.

AMBITIOUS, reliable man wanted immediately to deliver food products to regular customers. Earnings average \$20 to \$30 weekly. No experience necessary. If you can and will work 8 hours daily write today J. R. Watkins Company, 250-82 N. 5th St., Columbus, Ohio. -33

Want man to service 200-customer grocery route. No capital required. Everything furnished. Write Albert Mills, 7020 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. Livestock

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

FOR SALE - 4 Yankee warbler canaries, 2 male birds in full song, also 2 female birds. Mrs.

49-Poultry and Supplies tributing premiums this year, and open golf championship as 75 sur- BABY CHICKS-From improved and Blood-Tested flocks. Special

Harley Dowden, Circleville, R. 2.

discount on orders placed now for delivery anytime later. First hatch on Jan. 28th. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY, Circleville,

O. Phone 55. Merchandise 51-Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-Cheap Estate Coal heatrola, medium size. Inquire 486 E. Franklin-st.

DELAVEL Cream Separator, The Farmers Choice, only \$92.50. Barrere & Nickerson. 57—Good Things to Eat

MIXED NUTS, still warm when sold. Take home a pkg. from Ebert's Soda Grill. FOR SALE-1 used gas range in

first class condition, priced reasonable. Mrs. John Strawser, cor. Walnut & Clinton-sts.

60-Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds LADIES' DIAMOND rings at real bargain prices. Also Gruen and other wrist watches priced low. The Little Shop, 228 N. CourtMerchandise

62-Musical Merchandise

GRAND PIANO-Like new. Can be had for real bargain, Balance \$8.00 per month, Pearson Co. Inc Write Finance Mgr., 812. Main st., Anderson, Ind.

Specials at the Stores

JSED Electric Washers, 1 used gasoline Maytag. Priced right. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop.

off on every Jacket in our store. Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

Real Estate For Rent 69-Rooms for Housekeeping

FOR RENT-Rooms for light housekeeping. Call 1265. -69

76—Farms and Farmlands

FOR RENT on half shares, fine 300 Acre Farm located in Licking County. Excellent soil Write C. W. Irwin, 29 East Locust Street, Newark, Ohio Phone 2957."

81-Wanted to Rent

WANTED - Modern furnished apartment. Address Box K. care

> Real Estate For Sale 83-Farms for Sale

FOR SALE-A Country Home of 34 acres and the Justus Hotel and West Building on West Main Street at bargain prices. Circle Realty Company, Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temlep.

OR SALE- A dandy 172 acre Country Home on a good pike. A modern frame, double with garage, good location. Storeroom building, including stock and fixtures, price \$3000.00; A two story modern frame dwelling, including garage and shop, good location and investment; A dandy modern home good location; Two story frame dwelling, \$1600.00 and several other properties; Several business propositions and buildings. For further information, see or call Circle Realty Company, Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple Phone 234 or 162.

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1932 Chev. Coach \$365 1930 Chev. Coach.... \$210 1929 Chev. Coach \$165 1930 Chev. Coupe.....\$215 -1931 Studebaker Sedan \$195 1928 Ford Sport Coupe \$ 85 1930 Ford Sedan \$225

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Here It Is!

New 13 Plate Batteries \$2.89 And Your Old Battery.

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\$1.50 and Up 2 Gal. Motor Oil

ANYTHING FOR YOUR

AUTO.

Gordon Tire & Accessory Co. 432 E. Mound St. Phone 297.

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED ... NOW

BUS SCHEDULE

VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO. NORTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:38 8:08 10:03. P. M.-12:08 1:08

2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08 SOUTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:57 8:37 10:37. P. M.-12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57 North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville. South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery

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SEE NEW

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RELIABLE MOTOR CO.

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W. Main St.

Merchandise FOR THE BEST LUNCH

IN TOWN

Come To THE MECCA RESTAURANT 128 W. Main St.

DO YOU NEED

STOVE REPAIRS?

We can take care of all your requirements on stove repairs for any make stove. We also carry stove pipe and fittings. Trade in your old stove on a new Moores Air Tight heater or

> J. R. WILSON Pythian Castle Alley

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MACK PARRETT, JR. REAL ESTATE BROKER For a good investment that will pay you 10 per cent, or 12 per cent or even 15 per cent gross. Have some low priced properties from \$450 up that rent from \$16 to \$20. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY REAL ESTATE.

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Dead Stock Phone 104 Circleville CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER

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CHILLICOTHE, O.



(Continued From Page One)

was natural that Mr. Hull wanted to show results. But he reckoned without peren-

nial propensity of his diplomats for getting him into a pickle. The treaty selected for Exhibit A was that with Brazil. That country ships us most of her coffee crop, was quite ready to negrate

a treaty Negotiations progressed in leisurely manner. Then suddenly someone in the State Department's Treaty Division woke up. The Brazilian Congress adjourned December 31. After that date the new treaty could not be ratified for five months. This was discovered only a few days before Christ-

So the State Department leaped into action. It suggested that the Brazilian Congress give the Brazilian President power to ratify the treaty after it adjourned. This leaked to the press, caused embarrassment to the State Department, was denied. The denial in turn caused more confusion. Brazil declined.

So the State Department tried a new tack. Why could not the Brazilian Congress remain in session a few weeks longer, ratify Mr. Hull's treaty, and then go

Imagine the House of Commons or the Chamber of Deputies doing that! But the Brazilian Congress s accommodating. And it looks as Cordell Hull's ambition might

Congress Rookie Ralph Brewster, Congress rookie from Maine, says:

publicans in the House, but we're going to have a good time watching the show." Brewster will stage something of a show of his own. A keen thinker, incisive in speech, he represents the new blood in Maine's Republicanism. Though a novice in Washington, he is no novice in

Governor for four years, and having lost the election to Congress in 1932 to Democratic John G. Utterback by a margin of only 4 votes. Two causes are vibrant in

politics, having served Maine as

Brewster's mind: The need of giving Democratic voters the low down on the machinations of Jim Farley.

The need of injecting a forthright, crusading New Deal policy into the ranks of the Republican Utah's First Cabin

first post office, is preserved on the Ogden tabernacle grounds.

The first cabin built in Utah, in

1841, and later used as the state's

NOTICE TO NEXT OF KIN NOTICE OF PROBATE No. 12022

Auctions and Legals

Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
In the matter of the Will of Ella
Greenlee, deceased. Greenlee, deceased.
To Rufus B. Van Fossen, Alada,
Ohio; Albert Van Fossen, Anada,
Ohio; Moat Lindsay, Newark, Olio;
Harl Lindsay, Orient, Ohio; Ralph
Lindsay, Bloomingville, Ohio; Mark
Lindsay, Orient, Ohio; Clyde Lindsay,
Columbus, Ohio; Cloe Lindsay, Columbus, Ohio; Lula Strouse, Haynes,
Ohio; Lefa Harret Columbus, Ohio; lumbus, Ohio; Lula Strouse, Haynes, Ohio; Lefa Harret, Columbus, Ohio; Edith Hart, Laurelville, Ohio; Nellie Fox, Mound Crossing, Ohio; Wavy Poling, Circleville, Ohio; Myrtle George, Pleasantville, Ohio; Ella Boyer, Pleasantville, Ohio; Bessie Kennedy, Pleasantville, Ohio; Ray Kennedy, Pleasantville, Ohio; Roy Kennedy, Pleasantville, Ohio; Dewey Kennedy, Pleasantville, Ohio; Dewey Kennedy, Pleasantville, Ohio; Lewis Van Fossen, Columbus, Ohio; Larry Van Fossen, Columbus, Ohio; Roy Van Fossen, Oakland, Ohio; Rolly Van Fossen, Kingston, Ohio; Roy Van Fossen, Oakland, Ohio; Rolly Van Fossen, Kingston, Ohio; Robert Van Fossen, Lan-caster, Ohio; Grace Van Fossen, Lancaster, Ohio; Nellie Stuckey,

ircleville, Ohio. You are hereby notified that or You are hereby notified that on the 5th day of January, 1935, an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Ella Greenlee, late of Pickaway Township, in said Pickaway County, deceased, was produced in open Court, and an application to admit the same to probate and record was an the same day made and filed in

If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights. Nervousness. Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting. Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-tex)—Must fix you up or money back, Only 75f at druggists,

the same day made and filed in Said application will be for hear-g before said Court on the 12th ny of January, 1935, at 9 o'clock Witness my signature as Judge of the Probate Court, and the said Court, at Circleville, Ohio this 7th day of January, 1935.

C. C. YOUNG.

Help Kidneys.

ASHVILLE HOUSES BEING NUMBERED

The Columbus Railway, Power & Light Company who purchased the Ashville Light and Power company last December are signing up service applications and placing street numbers on the buildings of the village. This service is gratuitous and will be a great convenience to all

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Courtright, of Main-st, have returned from a visit with their son, John Courtright and family in Cleveland. Mrs. Ida Noggle and Miss

Monna Lea Ferguson were entertained over the holidays by C. W. Ferguson and family at Marietta. Mrs. Clarence E. Squire, who has been the guest of her son, Emerson Squire in Paris, France, the past severa! weeks, arrived

home Saturday.

NEWSPAPER MOVING

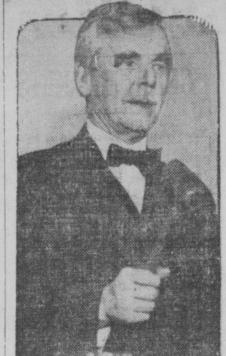
The plant of the Pickaway-co News is being removed from the S. D. Fridley building on Bortz-st to the Plum building on Main-st.

IN NEW RESIDENCE

Frank Morrison and Family recently removed from the Jennings property to the Ebert property on N. Long-st vacated by Luther Cooper, Jr.

The Indian Head Penny

No one person posed for the design on the Indian head penny. The Treasury department always states I that the designs are idealized conceptions of the artists. Very often several models are used.



Wins Chair by Air

While Republicans, in the majority, were held snowbound in their home towns, Amos N. Blandin, above, was elected speaker of the New Hampshire house of representatives, the second Democrat to hold that honor in 60 years. The Democratic state committee used airplanes to bring legislators to Concord for the opening, resulting in a six-vote victory for Blandin.

Amos N. Blandin



37

ACROSS

1-Administrative division of a country

9-A level surface 10-A bar of metal

40

12-To pull with force

13-A kind of strong ale (Eng.) 14-One of the beads of a rosary

15-A western state of U.S. (abbr.)

16-Association of arts (abbr.) 17-A kind of duck

19-Turkey cocks 22-Registered nurse (abbr.)

23-Affirmative expression 24-Behold

26-Specific gravity (abbr.) 28—Disgraceful

23-A body with legal authority \$5-Point of the compass

36—Therefore 37-Abraham (nickname)

38-National Broadcasting company (bbr.) 39—A boy's name 40-To mature

42-To map 14-A beverage 15-To join by an alliance

5-An African river 6-Canadian national (abbr.)

DOWN

1-God of the lower world 2-A waste cloth 3-Upon 4-Mercenary

7—An oath 8-The after end of a boat 9-A stopple 11-Under (oppo.)

16-A deep immeasurable space 18-Small islands 20-Bachelor of arts (abbr.) 21-A letter of the Greek alphabet

25-A preposition 26-Small particle of fire 27-A desert in Asia 29-Reddish orange dye

30-An Arabian city 31-Interest in Excess of legal 32-Gone out of one's possession

84-A month (abbr.) 39-Gallon (abbr.) 41-Electrical engineer (abbr.) 43-House of lords (abbr.)

Answer to previous puzzle

MOUNTAINS RITE









High Pressure Pete

Etta

Kett

Paul

Robinson

By George Swan



WHO ----

CUNNINGHAM

GLENN





Chip Collins' Adventures

By William Ritt and Jack Wilhelm



SAY TED LOOKS AS IF

A RIVAL FOR MILE

YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE

HE KNOWS A KID WHO IS A WONDER AND IS BRINGING HIM HERE TODAY TO SEE COACH LET'S TAKE A LOOK

NO KIDDING, COACH SAYS OLD

BEEKMAN BARNSTABLE INSISTS







Sister Les

Forgrave





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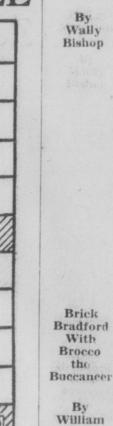
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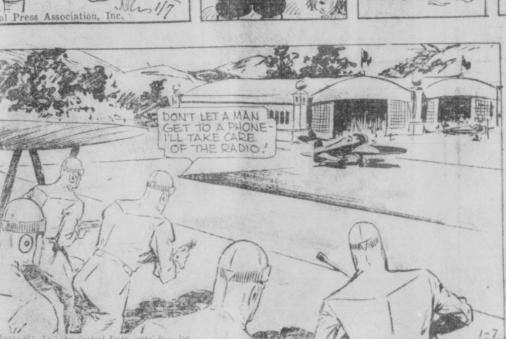
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GUISE ARE LED BY BROCCO TO TRAUM-HAFEN, THE CAPITAL ANOTHER PARTYIN FLYING CLOTHES ATTACKS RAUMADA LONE A.DEIELL

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GROUP OF PIRATES

IN GYPSY



NOW LET ME SEE

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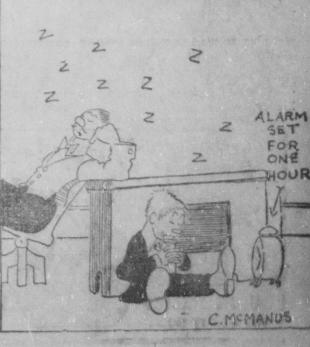












PRESIDENT PLACES IMPORTANT BUDGET BEFORE SOLONS

Demands For Relief to Prevent Complete Balancing of the Budget.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- President Roosevelt laid the most important budget in the history not only of the United States but probably of the world before the Congress today.

This budget called for expenditures in the year ending June 30, 1936. of \$8,520,413,609.

While \$61,000,000 under the expenditures estimated for the current fiscal year the new budget was vastly more important since it reflected the studied judgment of the administration after two years experience with the worst depression the nation has ever

BUDGET "BALANCED"

In 1936 the government contemplates spending more than four and a half billion over its income. However, as the President pointed out, the budget is "balanced" except for the money to be spent to prevent starvation of more than five million people. The difference between the receipts and expenditures is measured by recovery and relief expenditures.

There will be little if any tax increase during the next 18 months -unless-the Congress should decide to make appropriations that are not recommended by President Roosevelt.

In the budget message there was no mention of the payment of the soldiers' bonus. But there was the obvious conclusion from Mr. Roosevelt's remarks in a discussion of the budget with newspaper men that if the bonus is to be paid Congress must provide some method of furnishing, the income necessary to pay for it.

Of greatest significance was a statement made on behalf of the President that the administration will not "stand for" efforts of minorities-including veterans-to

activities that will support their needy. Further than that Mr. Roosevelt was not ready to di-

that those capable physically and

from the RFC and other agencies, direct relief accounts to be disrelief" program has taken form.

swing until autumn. The Presithat will stimulate private employment and thus create a great

such as steel, building trades and others. Their recovery will be slower than the producers of the opinion of the President, there is developing some market for the

the word, is "out" so far as the next 18 months are concerned, according to Mr. Roosevelt.

AID OF GOVERNORS

planning to visit Governor George communications. White urging him to support legis- Betty Gow's testimony is expectlation against a reorganization of ed to take up most of today. the Columbian. They will later The kidnap ladder, chisel and visit Governor-elect Martin L. dowel pin found near the Lind-

QUICK RELIE for stuffy head

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



to the identity of these persons. Some of those who are guessing bring about the "forgiveness of lelieve Reilly will name the dead debts." Debts to the govern- Isidor Fisch, whom Hauptmann to Flemington Sunday by motor ment, whether owed by home said left the Lindbergh ransom cars. Hundreds of persons visited must be paid, according to the Oliver Whately, the Lindbergh ister. Ten constables struggled to for flames. Gas freed when a outcome of the Columbus case, in the Saar after next Sunday's tenor of the budget message and butler and the dead Violet Sharpe, control the crowds which pushed meter burst made the fire more These cities are Springfield, Mans-vote. the President's informal remarks. maid at the home of Mrs. Lind- into the historic little structure. bergh's mother at Englewood, N. VANDALISM PREVAILS

Attorney General David T. Wilentz scoffed at the suggestion that

desire to work will desist from Wilentz said. "Since March 1, 1932, when he frustrated attempts of ever, funds will be provided in the lice departments of New Jersey said he was roused from his sleep and New York have worked on the by the robbers

ed in Hauptmann who is attempt-

credence in rumors or suggestions or innuendoes that any of the ser new program in operation. This vants of the Lindbergh home are

paid the \$50,000 ransom to a mys- | Wilson is charged. Complete recovery is predicated, don will identify Hauptmann as it was admitted frankly, on the the man to whom he paid over

CALLED NEXT WEEK

days, perhaps not until next week. Betty Gow will be t he first or story has to do with events which

the stand," said Wilentz. "He must testify. He is the man who delivered the ransom and his testimony what happened in this crime.

Colonel Lindbergh, it was learned on good authority, has received COLUMBUS, Jan. 7-Five a number of "crank" letters since hundred depositors of the Colum- he testified last week. He also has bian Building and Loan Co. are received many congratulatory

bergh home on the night of the

"Boy! I can breathe now!" JUST A FEW DROPS two sizes, 30¢...50¢ A-TRO-NOI

HELPS PREVENT

many colds

kidnaping will be offered in evi-

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lence during the day. Hauptmann, meanwhile, spent a quiet week-end. He was as noncommunicative as ever in his cell in the Hunterdon-co jail. He spent aroused considerable conjecture as a great deal of his time prowling back and forth in his cell, smoking

innumerable cigars and cigarettes. Thousands of visitors trekked in-

Mr. Roosevelt plans to direct his J. of course this is all conjecture . More than a score of persons Pastor Helps Plan "work relief" program personally, and Reilly may not name any of were rejected from the court house them. This leaves a fourth person for vandalism. Some of the visitors billion dollars of this fund will be many guesses as to the identity of such as calenders, scraps of legal memoranda and even reporters dis-

'The state of New Jersey, is nor's home, told police Sunday not interested in bed-time stories." that he was stabbed at 2 a. m the department of justice, the in- two men to steal one of the gover-

ASSAULT CHARGED

A charge of assault and battery directly and to 3,500,000 indi- the Lindbergh intermediary who Wilkinson. An attack on Mary



GAINS 251/2 LBS. IN TWO MONTHS COD LIVER OIL-Once a Punishment-Now a Treat



Conference of Interested Officials Scheduled; May Be Known January 14.

CHILLICOTHE, Jan. 7 .-- An councement of the gate rate for this city in its cending gas case before the state utilities mmission may be expected on Monday, Jan. 14, when C. E. Brown, Burns & McDonnell engiasked to confer with Louis Dade, an engineer with the public

Dade says he will confer with the basis of the property and stribution valuations for the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. which have

Dade, it wi'l be recalled, is the from the PUCO found that a fair gas rate for the city at that time would be slightly in excess of 70

Engineer Brown, working with Ohio Fuel Gas Company engineers, found the physical valua tion of the company's properties here to be \$409,085, exclusive of going concern value, cost of financing, and cost of opening paving above mains. This was

COLUMBUS, Jan. 7-Two down- per capita exclusive of taxes. Mar Press and the Fehrman Gar- with the Ohio Fuel Gas Company for lasting peace ment Co., suffered loss of about or related concerns, have cases. In a similar speech before 20, the, and Dayton.

The Columbus case has hurg fire for five years. Since the ap-Convention Program peal of the company from a 48-

Brings Accord Near



Ivan E. Boyev

Arrival of Ivan E. Boyev from Moscow to be new chairman of Amand import monopoly in U.S., is interpreted as meaning U. S.-Russian tility commission engineer who debt accord is near. It had been rell over a year ago made a indicated previously he would not horse-back" survey of the gas come over until settlement, which rate situation here and in con- will release orders from U. S. goods, was at hand. (Central Press)

rising costs, it would be consider- fair rate but must also include

considerably higher than the val- can be liquidated after January uation included in Dade's 1933 13," said Joseph Goebels, minister figures. Operating costs were of propaganda, opening a Saar exfigured by Brown at \$9.91 per position at the Kroll opera house. capita including taxes and \$7.70 Thus the Saar, originally a source of discord between the two countown business houses, the Lea- At least six Ohio cities involved tries, really may become a bridge

\$20,000 early Sunday when spon-pending in the commission, all of 000, Rudolf Hess, deputy Nazi owners, states or municipalities, money in his safekeeping: the dead the court house and signed a reg-

COLUMBUS, Jan. 7-Eight Ohio meeting of the program commit- case went to the United States glars gained entrance to the

GRAIN MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

WHEAT

1-2; Close, 1.01 5-8, 3-4. July-High, 94 1-2; Low, 93 5-8; Close, 94 1-8, 1-4. Close, 92 3-8.

CORN

Close, 91 1-4, 3-8. July-High, 86 5-8; Low, 85 3-4; Close, 86 1-2, 5-8, Sept.—High, 83 3-4; Low, 82 3-4; Close, 83 5-8, 3-4.

OATS May-High, 54 7-8; Low, 54; Close, 54 3-4, 7-8

July-High, 48 1-2; Low, 48; Close, 48 1-4A Sept.-High, 44 3-4; Low, 44 1-4; Close, 44 1-2. Cash prices to farmers paid in

Wheat-95c New Yellow Corn-86c, New White Corn-93c, Soybeans-\$1.20.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat 30c pound, . Eggs 24c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO-Hog Receipts 26,000 1100 direct, 1000 hold over, 10-25c higher; Mediums 200-300, 7.80,

PITTSBURGH- Hog Receipts cents. He said at that time that ties commission. The commis- 2000, steady; Mediums 200-300, in another year or two, due to mission must not only decide on a 8.00, 8.25; Sows 6.50; Cattle 500, steady, 9.00, 9.50; Lambs 3500 9.75; Cows 4.00; Bulls 4.00 CINCINNATI- Hog Receipts

3300, 25c higher; Mediums 200-300,

are legal tender in amounts not to exceed \$10. Nickels and pennies are legal in amounts not to exceed 25

So the German will not repeat the Fisch story from the witness May-High, 1.01 3-4; Low, 1.00 stand, according to a source identified with the defense.

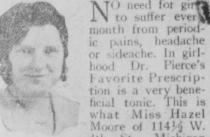
Under Reilly's questioning Hauptmann will do one of two Sept. High, 92 3-4; Low, 92; things, it was said. He either will give an entirely new explanation for his possession of the May-High, 91 1-2; Low, 90 1-4; money, or he will tell such an amplified version of the Fisch story as to constitute almost a new alibi.

Then too, Reilly might confound everybody by keeping Hauptmann off the stand alto-



cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

Girl to Woman



month from period ic pains, headache or sideache. In girlhood Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a very benewhat Miss Hazel Moore of 1141/2 W.

in bed a week or more—could hardly hold up my head. I had hardly finished the second bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription when I gained in weight and all-my suffering had disappeared. I have never been troubled in that way since." New size, tablets 50 cts.

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

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Circleville, Ohio



FOR JANUARY BILLS Don't tie up all your security to

get ready cash. Your auto is enough. Our service is confidential and convenient. Payments figured to suit your income. All information is free-24 hour service.

Before closing this pleasant evening . . . which has been held in the interests of truth and brevity ... may I say ... Long speeches have been made about this and that, but when it comes to a good eigarette, you can say it all in just a few words . . .

_ they're MILDER

@ 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



TASTE BETTER

THREE CENTS



Biddle, Philadelphia Blueblood, is Strong Man of Administration

W ASHINGTON—The new strong man of the Administration—in a very quiet and Utility Issue Is Used dignified way-has turned out to be Francis B. Biddle, hawk-Led Chairman of the ational Labor Relations

A blue-blood of Philadelphia blue-bloods, Washington first sized him up as an easygoing aristocrat, sure to be pliant to White House will. He has turned out just the

He talks little, thinks fast, acts faster. When he does talk it is straight from the shoulder, with no ifs, ands or buts. He has stepped on a good many toes, including Miss Perkins', Donald Richberg's,

Perhaps no New Dealer ever Biddle did in the Jennings casethe reporter discharged from the San Francisco "Call-Bulletin" but ordered reinstated by Biddle's

Biddle' decided the case strictly on what he considered its merits, with no regard for the test case which it placed on the doorstep of the White House in regard to the newsaper publishers of the mintry and the entire NEAm

And having made his decision, Biddle prepared a request to the NRA that the Blue Eagle of the "Call-Bul'etin" be removed. But in order that he would not step on be held up one week.

hold it until rext Wednesday. And vailed in Republican ranks. if you should decide that you want a little time beyond that, let me know. Otherwise I'll send the

word from the White House. Bid- time in many years that such has town, and police herded some 40,dle waited not a minute more. He been the case. shot his letter to the NRA.

telephoned. "By the way," he said, "you'd better hold up that Jennings' case

move a little longer." It was too late. As between the publishers and the NRA, the White

House had been put on the spot.

White House Collegiates

Knowing a young lady who is a guest at the White House has its thrilling aspects for any young swain, but for one abashed college lad, kome for the Christmas holidays, it also has its bad sides.

spending the holidays with his mise of Edwin L. Daley. family here when his most be-

asked for his fair damsel, finally heard a feminine voice say: "Hello? Whom do you want?"

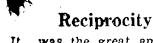
"Is Miss X there?" "I don't know who's here," came back the answer. "There are so FOR TONIGHT'S RITES many of them I can't tell them

apart. They're all over the place, ices opened auspiciously at the goodbye." Abashed, the young man hung ning.

up. Later, he found the lady of his life and demanded with some on by the participating ministers. dignity:

who answered the phone?" "was Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall," and I don't blame her at all. For Jesus' agonizing prayer in Gethtwo nours all she had been doing somere. It was a passionate apwas answering calls from college talking to the W hite House.

"She couldn't even sit on her own bed for the suitcases and at guests."



It was the great ambition of Secretary of State Hull to have at least one of his new reciprocity treaties finished and ready to cite as Exhibit A when Congress con-

Nearly six months had elapsed since Congress voted him the performed by Dr. C. G. Stewart. power to make these treaties without ratification. Never before in the history of the United States. had this power been granted. So it |

Continued From Page Four his home 115 W. Mill-st.

The DAILY WASHINGTON BETTY GOW TELLS KIDNAP STORY

SPEAKERSHIP CONTEST SEEN

Assembly Meets With **Democrats Trying to** Elect Bittinger

Against Hamilton

COLUMBUS, Jan. 7.—Democrats' hopes" of organizing the house of representatives and of naming the speaker of the law-making body rose sharply today when five of the 68 elected Republicans falled to answer the roll call for presentation of credentials as the new general assembly convened.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 7.—The legislature that will spell success or even the President's. But he failure for Gov.-elect Martin L. doesn't seem to care a snap of his Davey's "New Deal for Ohio" and which inherited from its prehas quite put the White House in decessor the herculean task of such an embarrassing position as permanently solving the state's

All 67 Democrats were

much uncertainty. Davey will remain in the background for another week. Next Monday he will be inaugurated as the successor of Gov. George

Chief uncertainty as the 91st General Assembly members filed political party would name the ture territorial affiliation. speaker and organize the lower

G. O. P. RANKS SPLIT

licans or Democrats. The former While House toes too hard, he enjoyed an elected majority of one first called up Louey Howe, closest! House member, but while the adviser to the President. Louey minority appeared united behind asked that the letter to the NRA the candidacy of Rep. J. Freer Bittinger (D) Ashland, for "All right," replied Biddle, "I'll speaker, no such unanimity pre-Much depended upon which side strength of the opposing factions of the aisle has the greatest num- in the poll was indicated yesterber of absentees when a speaker day, when around 200,000 pro-Geris elected. If there are none on mans cried "we're going home" in Wednesday 9 a. m. arrived. No either side, it will be the first the slushy sleet on one side of the

Normally, the Republicans, with sovereignty on the other side of A few hours later Louey Howe 68 members to the Democrat's 67, would organize the lower house,

Continued On Page Three

SCHOOLS REOPEN, FISCHER ON JOB

Vacation which began Dec. 21 ended for Circleville's school their classes.

The day also marked the advent of Frank Fischer, former member of the high school The young man. Harvard class- faculty, as superintendent taking e of Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., the place left vacant by the de-

Mr. Fischer was to meet all loved came to Washington as one the teachers of the city for a of about 40 young girls who were conference in Miss Florence White House guests just after Brown's room this afternoon Plans for the remainder of the He called the White House, school year were expected to be outlined.

HARPER IN PULPIT

The union Week of Prayer serv-Presbyterian church Sunday eve-

The worship service was carried "Who was that snooty woman the opening words of the families Mrs. J. O. Eagleson sang as a solo "That," informed his lady coldly, Radchaugh, new pastor of the 84th psalm. The sermon by Rev. E. boys who wanted a thrill from of christians in the condition we peal for like prayer on the part

are now lacing. The service tonight will be held the Evangelical church at Washington and Mill-sts with Rev. T. C. Harper of the United Brethrea church as the preacher.

Hospital News

Edgar Ward of Chillicothe, was to undergo a mastoid operation at Berger hospital Monday afterpoon

THOMAS RADER ILL Thomas Rader is critically ill at New Ohio Warden?



Edward Jacot With reports in circulation of Ohio state penitentiary is to be removed when Ohio's Governor-elect Martin L. Davey takes office, Edward, Jacot of Wooster, O., has been mentioned as a likely successor. Jacot is a former sheriff of Wayne-co. Thomas has held office for 20

though 40,000 Urge Retention of League Rule.

ritory, Jan. 7-Voting began today, into the Senate and House of Rep. momentous plebiscite whereby the their courses to her aid. resentatives chambers was which Saar basin will determine its fu-

the territory governed by the Lea- the Morro Castle holocaust gue of Nations since 1919, shall remain under league control, join France, or go back to Germany.

GERMANS IN FRONT . Something of the relative 000 favoring retention of league Germany, but never for Hitler." Minor clashes were reported, and started to enter the field. wire to loud speakers at the Nazi

Year's day, in which two died and eight were seriously hurt.

many, assured of victory, wants contest, said: "I possibly will." the Saar plebiscite to run its pupils today with all returning to by two men high in Nazi councils a candidate. vesterday.

'The external hatred and warfare between France and Grmany Mr. Underwood last fall. (Continued On Page Six)

Dillinger's Attorney Faces Trial Tuesday

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 .-- Whether or not the wooden gun brandished by the late John Dillinger in his sensacional escape from the Crown Point, Ind., jail, was in reality a gun of gold, may soon be learned. Louis Piquett, one-time city rosecutor and subsequently attorney for Dillinger and other members of his bandit crew, will go on trial in federal court here

and concealing Dillinger following the latter's escape from the Point jail. Philip Lutz, Jr., attorney general of Indiana, has openly charged gold and not the famed fake pistol carved by Dillinger from a washboard, enabled the

-0. Rev. Rose to Speak

outlaw to make his escape. The

price of Dillinger's freedom was

reported to have been \$11,000.

Rev. W. B. Rose, of Williamsport, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at Hanley's tearoom this evening. The meeting will be the first under the new officers.

A number of Kiwanians are planning to attend the inauguration of Ben Arneson, governor of the Ohio district, in Delaware nursing a cold contracted during Wednesday evening. Reservations his trip to the capitol on Friday. should be made with Secretary Tom A. Renick. ... 6.....

ATTENDS SHORT COURSE R. L. Brehmer, of the Brehmer Greenhouses, is attending a short program which probably will be course for florists at Ohio State presented to congress later in the university this week.

ALL SAVED AS LINER STRIKES BAHAMA REEF

Passengers, Crew of Liner Havana Reach Miami On Rescue Ship

83 REMAIN ON SHIP

Ward Steamer

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 7-Exhausted and suffering from exposure, yet thrilled by their adventure, 38 passengers and 30 sailors of the Carlton Dargusch and Charles and a third was on the "scene" that Warden Preston E. Thomas | Ward liner Havana, which nosed into Mantanilla coral reef off the Bahamas at 3:40 o'clock yesterday morning, arrived here aboard the Southern Pacific freighter Et

Oceano early today, Eleven passengers and 13 members of the crew were due in sion of the Chamber of Combody of Robert W. Rittenhouse, by its president, Reed Shafer. 50, retired merchant of Brooklyn, N. Y., who died of apoplexy, was reported abandoned in a lifeboat, both will have much information years since the Pickaway-co He was the sole casualty.

CAPTAIN ON BOARD radioed by Capt. A. W. Peterson,

19, who remained aboard the other will be Charles E. Watkins, Havana with 82 members of the crew, but an earlier message said financial ills, met today amid Germans Sure of Victory Al- two holds were filling with water. Tugs were fighting a heavy sea to pull the Havana off the shoal. Calm and order, contrasting

with the panic aboard the fire-SAARBRUECKEN, Saaar Ter- swept Morro Castle of the same line, prevailed on the Havana as the El Oceano, Peten, and four quietly and without violence, in the other steamers deflected from The passengers were given a

warm breakfast before they were Today, tomorrow, and Wednes- ordered into lifeboats, two hours day some 20,000 civil servants, after the first SOS crackled over railway employees, gendarmes, and the gulf stream. The Havana was It could be either the Repub- other government employees are in no immediate danger, Capt. balloting. The general public votes Peterson radioed, but he was takon Sunday to determine whether ing no chances on a repetition of

Six lifeboats bobbed on the roll-Continued On Page Three

CONGRESS RACE IS TAKING FORM

the capital. Their cry was "for tion but aspirants to Mell G. Messmore, Scioto; Richard Mc-

It was but a few weeks after creek. meeting were cut, but there was the election when Harry B. Welch, no repetition of the battles of New of Rockbridge, announced he would

It is also reported from Lan-lected as an alternate. course as peaceably as possible was caster than Dr. J. M. Lantz, head evident today from speeches made of the school board there, will be

Welch, Day and Lantz were all among the candidates defeated by No one has been advanced yet as

Pakaway-co's candidate. Whether John F. Mader, who received a splendid vote in his first campaign est fall, will run is not certain. If he follows his present pans, 'ongressman Underwood will not be in the race in 1936, Only a few weeks after the last election the New Lexington man let it be known he would not be in the Hamilton expiring, Dr. G. D. Philrace. He is planning to establish a hips is president of the club daily newspaper in New Lexing-

IN RUSSIAN WRECK

MOSCOW, Jan. 7,-- A huge 'oll in death and injuries was reported to have been taken in a collision of two express trains today 150 miles south of Leningrad. Four relief trains, carrying

doctors, nurses, and medical supplies, rushed to the scene and the hospitals in the towns of Malivisnura and Okulevka were filled with the mainted. The Moscow express rammed the Tiflis express, and three coaches caught fire.

PRESIDENT HAS COLD WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 - Presi-

dent Roosevelt remained away from the executive offices today, He planned to transact some business, however, in his study. He was scheduled to discuss with Secretary of Labor Perkins late today details on the social security

LEECH, OF FEDERAL NEW OFFICIALS IN CITY TUESDAY

Word has been received from Louisville, Ky., that W. E. Leech, from the Federal Land bank, will be the speaker at the annual meeting of the Pickaway-co Natjonal Farm Loan association to be held Tuesday afternoon, January 8, at the Farm Bureau home at 1:30 o'clock.

Mr. Leech will speak on the "Farm Outlook for 1935."

Effort Made to Move TWO SPEAKERS FOR C.C. MEET

Watkins to Feature Thursday Program.

"The best meeting of the year" is the title given the annual ses-"We are going to have two speakers," Mr. Shafer said, "and Republicans. It has been many for the good of every Circleville business and professional man. Republican office-holders. "All's well" was the latest word One will be Carlton Dargusch. state tax commissioner, and the

> Dargusch, Mr. Shafer said, will be here in person or will send an efficient representative.

of Chicago, former General

Motors executive and a past dis-

trict governor of Indiana Rotary

Reservations for the meeting are to be made with either Harry Steinhauser or Mack Parrett, Jr. It is believed a large crowd will attend the meeting. Newly-elected directors will also be an-

ILV FUNEDI LUNED judge's being for six years.

taken to Columbus Monday morn- turn after all three offices have the case-will provide the greating as part of another unit of been held by Democrats for two est surprise of the trial, a source Civilian Conservation corps mem- years, organized Monday morning close to the defense said today. bers. The boys were enrolled at with Mr. Rader being elected the county relief administrator's president succeeding Mr. Hay.

They include: Marcus Graves. Thomas Rhoades and Herman Will. this city; Edward England, Salt-It is a long while between now creek; Harold Gilmore, Muhlenand the next congressional elec- berg; Paul Harrison, Perry; Roy Underwood's job have already Gath, Monroe; Clarence Sheets, Perry and Luther Speakman, Deer-

Charles Keck, of Harrison-twp, who was to be the eleventh mem- ning at 7:30 o'clock when new ofpositively be a candidate. Satur- ber of the group, did not arrive in day, Louis M. Day, of Chillicothe, time to accompany the others but when asked while visiting in Lan- his father was making an effort BERLIN, Jan. 7 - That Ger- caster if he would again be in the to get him to Columbus in time. John Ferguson, this city, was se-

COUNTRY CLUB

The annual meeting of active members of Pickaway Country chib will be held Wednesday, Jan. In at 8 p. m., Clark Will, secretary, announced today.

Three trustees are to be elected. at the meeting, the terms of C.D. Granner, F. R. Caldwell and W. G. A proposal is to be voted to

ton, if he does not change his amend the code of regulations by the addition of a new section which would give the trustees power to make such revisions as seen necestomorrow charged with harboring MANY FEARED DEAD sary in dues and fees for the betterment of the club.

HAY BURNS IN BARN ON THATCHER FARM

the fire department answered calls Sunday, one on the S E. , himber farm near Thatcher and other at the old Patton prop-V. S. Scioto-st at Ohio. he Thatcher call was received

in Robert Young at 9:45 a.m. en hay in the barn caught fire. out \$10 worth of hay was decoyed while the only other damare was done by two mules which oke their harness to escape. had Hill is the tenant on the

The Patton property call was liv a smoke scare.

TAKES TULSA JOB William Criswell, brother of Taynor Et 3, Mt Sterling, Hobert E, Criswell, has accepted a sition with the Midcontinent cleville, lassrer, and Lovina A. horse down and another machine, ing to reveal in court next Thurs-Petroleum Co., Tulsa, Oklahoma, Cupp, Carebralle he and Mrs. Criswell will make their future home.

with the Pickaway Finance Co.

RADER CHOSEN

Miss Burns, Mr. Wright Are New Office-Holders; Four Others on Job

SHORT STUDIES TASK

Pickaway Man Heads Commission Board

Two new Pickaway-co officials had assumed their positions today learning some of the duties of the task he will begin early in March. The new officials are Miss Hilda Burns, recorder, and C. Edward Write, commissioner, who succeeded Mrs. Mary G. Morris and John G. Hay, respectively. Forrest Short, who will soon replace Havana, Cuba, on the United Fruit | merce to be held Thursday at | Clifford M. White as auditor, was steamer Peten at 11 a. m. The 6:30 p. m. at Hanley's tearoom in the commissioner's room this morning learning the ropes. All three of the officials are

> court house has seen so many FOUR OTHERS ON JOB Four other officials began new terms Monday; Charles Radcliff, sheriff; Ray W. Davis, prosecutor; A. L. Wilder, clerk of courts, and C. E. Bowers, coroner. Of this group Davis is the only Re-

publican. After Short takes office the only other change in the county organization will come in September when Robert G. Colville becomes treasurer succeeding Earl L. Hoffman. Judge Joseph W. Adkins began his second term January 1, while the terms of Probate Judge C. C. Young, Commissioners Burr H. Rader and Ralph E. May, and Engineer Howard Sweetman do not expire for two more years. occur when the taciturn defendant Each of these are four year takes the witness stand. NEW CODECT CODEC terms with the common pleas

RADER IS PRESIDENT The new board of commission-

Ten Pickaway-co youths were ers, which sees a Republican re-

M'CRADY HEADS K. OF P. LODGE

T. M. Glick, Circleville-twp will act as installing officer this eveficers of the Knights of Pythias lodge take their chairs. The new officers include:

Chancellor 'commander, Henry T. McCrady: Vice chancellor comniander George Byers; prelate arrest. Robert Denman; keeper of seals It w and records, L. S. Warner; Master of finance, J. B. Majors; Master of exchequer, J. R. Wilson; master at arms, Allen Hoover; inner guard Virgil Brown; outer guard, Russell

REVOLVING PENSION PLAN IS RELATED BY CALIFORNIA DENTIST

CLEVELAND, Jan. 7. Painting a word picture of 10,000,000 aged men and women all over the country becoming "money circulators" for the government, thus abolishing poverty forever. Dr. F E. Townsend, Los Angeles dentist and advocate of the revolving pension plan which proposes to give \$200 a month to every man and woman over 60, today left a glowing impression of the 2,500 persons he addressed here.

mak to meet the \$200 be paid to each of a mon' i si the 1996 (200) would come from all per cent transaction ger on all business tax % tim the country, Dr. trans Town

DIVORCE DISMISSED HORSE IS KILLED, The horse position of Grace R. Young against Clydus Young

pleas court

has been assussed in common

MARRIAGE LICENSES Woodlow Baks, 21. Rt. 2, Orient, sarmer, and Mary Alice that Ramey was driving struck the

J. Lawrence McCormick, 27, the animal in the road, 1332 Frankin ave. Columbus, me-) Mr. Criswell has been associated chanic, and Elma L. Townsend, road at the time, officers were This startling declaration has Circleville.

State's Exhibit No. 16

Jurors Lean Forward in Chairs As Nurse Relates Details

GOW KEY WITNESS

Wilentz Laughs At Four-People Story

COURTROOM, Flemington, N. J., Jan 7 - Bravely fighting back tears, Miss Betty Gow, key witness and the Lindbergh baby's nurse, on the stand today at the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann identified the woolen shirt and sleeping suit the child wore the night he was kidnaped.

This is a closeup of the

thumb-guard worn by the Lind-

bergh child on the night when

he was kidnaped and slain. The

guard, which Betty Gow, the

baby's nurse, found 100 yards

from the Lindbergh home in

Hopewell, N. J., is being used as

exhibit number 16 by the state

in the trial of Bruno Haupt-

BRUNO'S TALE

His Possession Will Be

Changed by Reilly.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann will

came into possession of more than

\$14:000 of the vellow-backed

Lindbergh ransom bills—the most

damning evidence against him in

Thus far Hauptmann has off-

ered only one story—a story too

fantastic even for the fantastic

ship of the money. He said that

Isidor Fisch, a sickly Jewish fur-

rier, gave him the money for

him the money in a shoebox.

carelessly wrapped in old news-

papers. He said he was unaware

the box contained money until

rain from a leaky roof over a

It was one thing to relate this

story in a perfunctory police ex-

amination. It will be an entirely

different thing to tell it to a

The astute Edward J. Reilly,

chief of defense counsel, realizes

this. Hauptmann does too, now.

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REPORT 4 THEFTS

Harry Cordon of the Circleville

The Plymouth car of Marsh

Barnes, 1965 E. Main-st, which

later found on S Scioto-st by

Mrs. Hildeburn Jones informed

police Monday that the police dog

belonging to her son, Burn, was

Harry Woodard, Saltereek-twp.

told Sheriff Charles Radeliff, Sun-

lay, that a thief stole 25 gallons

ir ley night.

told.

gasoline from his station Sat-

2 YOUTHS INJURED

A valuable black horse of

Homer Cromley, Walnut-twp, was

Cupp, this city, suffered minor in-

juries Saturday evening when the

automobile belonging to Joe Moats

which was not identified ran over

Three other horses were in the

horse on the Scioto trail.

Iron and Metal Co. reported to

check writer valued at \$85.

hard-headed New Jersey jury.

he died.

case-to account for his owner-

His explanation of how

She identified cloth from which the little shirt was cut. She took the pathetic exhibits in her hands and showed them to the jury,

She also identified some blue silk thread that was given to her by Mrs. Elsie Whately, the Lindbergh butler's wife, and used by Betty in sewing the baby's shirt.

NAMES THUMB QUARD She identified the thumb guard she had tied around the baby's

The jury of four women and eight men leaned forward in their seats, as did the crowded roomful of spectators, as Miss Gow-the Believe Story of Money In last person to see the baby alivetold of the happenings in the Lindbergh home on the fatal night of March 1, 1932.

Miss Gow was near tears as she told of the last night she put FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 7 .-her baby charge to bed. The biggest sensation of the Col. Lindbergh shifted uneasily drama-packed murder trial of in his cater.

> French windows were closed She said they were closed securely. Miss Gow then told how she prepared the child for bed Miss Gow's eyes were brimming

She was asked if shutters on the

with tears at this juncture, but she fought them back. Attorney General David T. Wilentz permitted her to leave the stand to point out on a chart the location of the baby's nursery. She

regained her composure. Miss Gow said she went to the sitting room of the servants quarters, after putting the baby

to bed.

WENT TO NURSERY safe-keeping last year before She said she later went upstairs Fisch sailed for Germany where to look at some dresses Mrs. Whately had bought. She said she Hauptmann said Fisch gave stayed in Mrs. Whately's room until almost 10 o'clock.

"Then where did you go?"

"I started for the nursery," the

closet at Hauptmann's Bronx bathroom and from there to the nurse replied. "I proceeded to a home soaked into the package last | nursery." fall, about two weeks before his "And when you got in there

Wilentz asked.

what did you find?" "Everything just as I left it.-I thought," she replied. "I didn't put the light on. I

walked to the window to put it up

and turned on an electric light. "I then walked to the crib I put my hands on the rail. Waiting for the room to heat. "Then I noticed I couldn't hear

the baby breathe!" "I reached down! He wasn't there: An audible gasp came from one of the women spectators in the

hushed courtroom. Miss Gow was providing high police Monday that someone broke, drama at this point. Her voice into the otime of his junk yard was low and intense as she told of over the week-end and stole a the discovery that the baby was gone. She kept her eyes on the ceiling

"I then ran out to find Mrs. Lindbergh," she continued, " I met was stolen Saturday evening, was Mrs. Lindbergh and asked her if she had the baby She said 'No. She turned quietly and ran down-

TELLS CONVERSATION

"I saw the Colonel and asked him. He said, 'no' and ran past me up the stairs." Miss Gow told how, when Colonel Lindbergh saw the crib in "Anne! They've stolen our

baby!" The nurse broke down at this point, sobbing convulsively. She dabbed a handkerchief at her eyes, -bit her lips -and was unable to resume for

After more testimus, in which related things which happened in killed and Gene Ramey and James the household after the adjustion the cross examination was storied by gruff, Edward I. Colly,

Reilly had already injected a Earl F Martin, 22, Rt. 3, Cir- The Moats car knocked the sensation into the trial by pron isday "Two women and at least two men" as the kidnspers of the baby.

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WHEN DOES LIFE BEGIN

HE author of a best seller concludes that life begins at 40, an answer which will be accepted as incredible by young folks just out of school who look about them, find the prospect fair, and rashly conclude that they are just on the threshold of great adventure.

It is probable that no single answer will be acceptable and that the best of life's offerings come at varying times. For Alexander the Great, Shelley and Keats, life was over and done with, and immortality attained, before youth had more than passed.

But on the other extreme there are Cato, who learned Greek at 80; Goethe, who was the same age when he completed "Faust;" Teophrastus, who at 90 began his "Characters of Men," while Titian at 98 painted his misteric "Battle of Kepanto," and Tennyson at 83 penned "Crossing the Bar."

All of these insummes of virility and artistic power in advanced years do not, however, belong to the departed ages. At the age of 73, Brederick J. Waugh, American artist, has painted "Tropic Seas," which has won the Carnegie Institute's popularity prize.

But these are all exceptions to a fairly general rule which finds men and women of advanced years in a pitiable condition of poverty and despair. They constitute one of the most important of society's responsibilities, one whose fulfilment will constitute a fair basis for judgment of the true character of our civilization.

There are men and women in every community of whom it might be said that life begins at 40, but there are many others who have reached that age who are tottering wrecks, mentally, physically and

A BOOM IN ECLIPSES

NY attempt to assemble the coming important events of 1935 should not omit the eclipses for the year which, besides being certain, are also quite remarkable this year. There are seven in all, five of the sun as a result of the intervening of the moon between it and the earth and two of the moon as the result of an opposite process. The number of solar eclipses is the greatest since 1805, and it is the second time there have been five of them since 1255. There won't be another such number until 2485, so we had better enjoy what we have this year.

There have been seven eclipses in several years between, but always in a four-three combination instead of the five-two, as of this year. In the year just ended there were two lunar and two solar eclipses, but none of them was visible in the United States. That is the rub with regard to 1935's big show: only two eclipses will be visible in the United States. They are a partial eclipse of the sun on February 3, when the sun will rise eclipsed for the Pacific coast region; and a total eclipse of the moon on June 16, visible all over the country.

The last total eclipse of the sun visible in the United States was August 31, 1932, when, along with a number of stocks listed on the exchange, the sun dropped out of sight. The sun will next be obscured again in 1945. It's hard to tell about the stocks.

BRIGHT SPOTS

OR a number of years the demand has been that something be done for the farmer, whose struggle against many forms of adversity has been admittedly desperate. Evidently, something has been

Despite the worst drouth in the nation's history, cash income from agriculture increased \$1,000,000,000 from 1933 to a total of \$6,000,000,000 during the past year. This is one of the bright spots on the horizon as the new year swings into action.

Others are to be found in reports that industrial profits increased 70 per cent in 1934, while store sales gained on an average of 13 per cent. Wages of public utility corporations increased 25 per cent.

These are among many signs that make it possible to look forward to the next twelve months with greater hope than has found its way into the average heart for the last four years.

♦ ♦ ♦ Now that the bills are arriving we realize more than ever that Christmas has just been here.

The period from 1920 to 1930 has been designated by a topical historian as "The Mad Decade." It has been followed by "The Sad

Some day when we can get around to it there should be fitting honors for those prophets who predicted twenty years ago that the war would bankrupt the world.

Unfortunately, many of our officials seem to labor under the misapprehension that they are supposed to work the public, rather than engage in public work.

John Hess and Roy

Smiley were injured by fail-

ing walls. The Circleville

fire department was called

and made the run to Wil-

Charles H. May was elected

president of the Circleville board

25 YEARS AGO

and Joseph Brecker, in which the

Hallsville postoffice was located,

was entered by burglars. The loss

consisted of \$130 in stamps and

Court house officials and at-

taches presented a gavel to

John McCrady, the new presi-

dent of the hoard of apprais-

ers, when he was inducted

into office. The presentation

speech was made by Auditor

Mrs. Margaret Morris, a charter

John A. Dodd.

The general store of William

Bamsport in 20 minutes.

furnished bond for \$40,000.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

First robin of the year reported | to have been seen by Ansell Whitsel at Williamsport. On the same Noecker was elected clerk. May day Fred Tipton picked a dandelion in his back yard.

Frank Lape, 60, engineer at the Sears-Nichols plant, died following an illness of six

Thirteen cases of measles in Circleville were reported to the \$75 in money. city board of health.

15 YEARS AGO

Ex-mayor John C. Goeiler reported 210 arrests during the year 1919 and fines collected in the amount of \$1,118.25. The previous year, 534 arrests were

Fire destroyed the town hall and completely gutted the Christian church at Williamsport. Loss estimated at \$10,-

Little Sister WIDDEMER After reading a letter from her

reckless young sister. Bet, announcing her proposed elopement with a carpenter, Leila Madison rushes to New York from her suburdan home where she lives with her Aunt Minnie. The sisters are orphans and members of an old Westchester family. Arriving outside her sister's apartment, Leila, who virtually is engaged to Orton Johnston-Hedges, her aristocratic neighbor. runs into Jerry Redmond. He, too, as a roommate at Yale of the brother of Ber's flance, is striving to halt the elopement. Jerry says the prospective bridegroom is Addison Huntingdon, a romantic radical, masque-rading as Stark Freeman. Leila and Jerry find Bet and her roommate, Edna, waiting for Addy. He arrives a moment later. Jerry tells Addy the police want to question him about an acquaintance of his named Jarecki so they disguise Addy in girl's clothes. The police arrive and promise to return when they cannot find Stark Freeman, one remaining on guard outside the

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

• CHAPTER 9 "DO YOU MEAN to say," said Lella, in a voice that she did not attempt to keep from disguest, "that you are trying to keep this man permanently from arrest, when he

apartment.

"Now, now, big sister. How many times have you kept your sister Bet from one thing and another that she deserved? I know routine when I see it. This isn't the first time you have leaped out of the social register and come galloping to the rescue. They don't deserve a thing, these nuts, so you and I, these most deserving people, will continue to strain every nerve."

"Not I," said Leila firmly. "Why bear." should I let a criminal run around loose because my sister wants to elope with him?"

"He isn't a criminal," said Jerry floor. patiently. "He didn't do anything but buck a strict father and get out on his own and become a Marxian Communist, which isn't even considered smart by the real ones today. Hush up, Addy, don't interrupt, I'm common ruin, to use a quotation pleading for you. He also did a lit- she'd like.' tle bad carpentering from time to time. He also showed bad taste in more," said Addison, rising from the getting mixed up with this Jarecki. couch and going toward the door. He'd taken on a false name himself Jerry got between him and it. because his father's didn't stand for his principles exactly. The poor kid theatrical," he said. "Shut up." thought Jarecki was as honest as he was. That's all. I give you my word

Leila obdurately.

"I told you about Jarecki. Jarecki Which would be uncomfortable."

police got him."

Heard&Seen

BY KAY JAY

France in the dark days of 1918,

between a lonesome doughboy and

a motherly Y. M. C. A. lady, was

renewed in Circleville last Satur-

hours of reminiscing. The lady came to see one of "her boys,"

reached this popular French re-

result. With other soldiers he

finally found accommodations at

Challes les Eaux, another town in

Karl well remembers his disap-

what appeared to be a God-for-

saken place in the foothills of the

Alps, where he was quartered

only place to go was the Y. M. C.

A., a building which had formerly

The boys enjoyed their vacation

back home, wrote to her and re-

ceived letters from her. She

spent some time following the war

been in use as a gambling resort.

story of "Peggy:'

"If you do." Bet said, stopping her lible performances. tears as suddenly as a small child, "Let him go when the other po-

Egbert, and two boys, Rowland and Keith, Jr.-went back to New Jersey to spend Christmas, and on the way home changed their route to spend a few hours with Karl, whom she had not seen since 1918.

Karl says "Peggy" is still the A friendship that began in lovable woman who gladdened the hearts of the doughboys while serving as a Y. M. C. A. girl in France, is still interested in the better things of life, and is very active in civic affairs in Idaho club, NBC-WLW. day, much to the delight of both, and one of the state officers of the and brought back those stirring Parent-Teacher association. Like days of the World War in a few every tourist who passes through Ohio, she said: "It is the best state we have seen on our trip." What a thrill it must have been

Karl J. Herrmann, and here's the for these two friends to meet While serving in the army in again under such different condi-France, Karl was given leave to tions. spend a vacation at Aix-Le Bains

in the fall of '18. When he Three men, none of whom boast of membership in the tall story sort, which had been taken over club, report having seen a white by the American army as a leave pheasant over near South Charles- ! area for soldiers, he found the ton. They say the bird is entirely place filled with soldiers. He was white and has no colored feathers | then sent to Chambray, another whatever, and has been seen sevtown in the area, with the same eral times.

I've heard of men seeing pink elephants and green monkeys, and various other color combinations, but this is the first time I've heard pointment upon his arrival in that a white pheasant had joined the parade. And I've been told that the quality of the stuff has been improving, too, but I prewith a French family. About the sume one must make allowances for the holiday season.

And now the scientists tell us The "Y" was operated by Alice that two more large spots appear-Irene "Peggy" Wood, Mrs. Helen ing on the sun's surface indicate B. Wrenn, and S. D. "Daddy" that the 11-year cycle of solar Roberts. It seems that fate sent activity is again commencing. Karl and his companions to with its accompanying affects on Challes, and their bitter disap- the earth's radio, vegetable pointment was turned into a growth, lake levels, animal fecunhappy week's vacation. "Peggy" dity, and even business prosperwas a mother to every American lity. Well, I haven't had time to soldier who was fortunate enough give it much thought, but spots to be on leave there. They all on the sun are just "spots" to me, loved her. One of her soldier ad- and don't mean any more than mirers wrote a poem to "The gravy spots on the vest. I can't Angel of Challes-les-Aux, which dope out all the scientific lingo, expressed his sentiments of but if the appearance of these spots on the sun indicate a business revival and the end of the and departed, but memories of depression, as the scientists pre-"Peggy" and Challes lingered dict, I'm willing to agree with The war ended. "Peggy" and the them and let it go at that. If and boys came home to scatter to when that happens, maybe I can various sections of the United get a few spots off my ev ry-day States. Many remembered her and Sunday raiment.

One Minute Pulpit

at her home in Montclair, New Jersey, then married and moved Thus saith the Lord, Let not the to Wisconsin. From there she wise man glory in his wisdom,



And the trouble with Bet was you reluctantly. never could tell what she was going

"Look here, Lella, use the intelli- the policeman outside the door, "that said Jerry. "They aren't you realize how things are. Of the brain-using kind. We have to course, Bet's devotion is our trump be. At least sit tight-if you don't card, for I don't intend to let the help the preacher, don't help the poor kid get arrested. I suppose you

Bet; indeed, was standing quite ing the ferries and the stations. silent and despairing. She varied Jarecki got away with a lot of her despair by little darts about the money, and it's important or they

"I don't know why I should!" "Because you're a sport. And Westchester, or near by, and you let you're scared what Bet may do. She Addison out somewhere in a suburb may. You can't keep Bet away from him. She'll be dragged down in a till I can help him out." "I will give myself up. Say no

"You would go romantic and

Bet clutched Leila's hands tightly. "I tell you, if you don't help us, I'll tell them I did all sorts of things. "Nobody arrests you for having a You don't like me to get in the new name or being a carpenter," said papers. This will be in all the was the longest half hour Lella had

papers worse than anything." It was a nightmare. It was all a is a bad egg. I forget whether he's nightmare. It had been one ever mind hard chairs, and time seemed anti-Fascist or czarist or Commu- since that wild letter of Bet's and obviously nothing to him. He sat nist, but as a matter of fact he really driving out of safe, sane Fernwood placidly in an easy attitude, whisforges for a living. So Addy, be- Manor, away from kind, sane Orton, tling "The Song Is Ended, but the lieving the best of everybody and into this melodrama. Yes, that was Melody Lingers On", softly under his still revolting against this and that, the word—It was a melodrama. She breath. He also, while he hummed thought Jarecki was a wonder and clung to the memory of Orton and this continuously, or as a fugue, wronged and all that. So the police Aunt Minnie and her work, of Or- made notes in a black notebook. are looking up Addy to see what he ton's steady blue eyes and friendly Leila had never had any dealings knows about Jarecki's last little slow voice, to try to keep her footing with a man who seemed to forget her forgery. And if he's got at now, it in realities, but it was no good. so completely. Most men were commay be third degree for Addy. There were no Ortons or Aunt Min- pletely conscious when she was nies or dogs. There was only this around, sometimes embarrassingly so. "But then he wouldn't marry my crazy, degrading, lawless affair in Even Orton Johnston-Hedges, an sister without any ceremony," said this hot pungent studio, and she Olympian personality to most of the Lella. "Sorry, but I'd rather the herself, as in a nightmare, feverishly obeying a total stranger in incred- focused on her whenever she was

anywhere near. (TO BE CONTINUED)

human race, had his mind closely

"I don't think," Jerry said in the

low voice still necessary because of

heard them say that they are watch-

wouldn't be making all this fuss. I

propose that we all drive out to

where he can get a room and lie low

told you what I'd do-"

she was beaten down.

and painfully accepted it.

"If you don't," Bet threatened, "I

Any escape seemed preferable to

She considered this for a moment,

There was nothing to do but wait.

The chair was hard, the air was Lad,

and Jane became increasingly and

dangerously desirous of leaving. It

ever spent outside a dentist's chair.

Jerry Redmond did not seem to

any further scene. Lella was tired,

MONDAY EVENING

ON THE AIR

6:00-Army Band, NBC.

7:30-Red Davis, WLW. 7:45—Uncle Ezra's Radio station, NBC; Dangerous Paradise, WLW; Boake Carter, news, CBS. 8:00—Champions, Richard Himber, NBC; Jan Garber supper Friday night for the nationally

8:15-Edwin C. Hill, The Human Side of the News, CBS. 8:30— Garden concert with ent part in the picture which fea-Gladys Swarthout, WLW; Kate tures Nancy Carroll, George Mur- was a young woman. Smith's new all-star program, phy and Donald Cook.

9:00- Andre Kostelanetz, CBS; Greater Minstrels, NBC-WLW 9:30-The Big Show, Block and Sully, Gertrude Neisen, Lud Gluskin, CBS.

EARLY TUESDAY 9:00-Breakfast club, NBC; Joe Emerson, WLW.

10115--Clara, Lu and Em. NBC-11:15-Your Child, NBC; Navy Band, CBS.

12:30 p. m .- National Farm and Home Hour, WLW. 1:45—Pat Kenedy with Art

GRAB BAG

May a defendant, if not a lawyer try his own case in a court of By what vote is a decision of the

supreme court of the United States determined? What legal principle do the words, "res ipsa loquitur" imply?

CORRECTLY SPEAKINGG-Use the semicolon between clauses of a compound sentence that are not joined by a conjunc-

WORDS OF WISDOM Science and art belong to the vhole world, and before them vanish the barriers of nationality -Goethe. TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Persons bord on this day are apable of being intensely selfish ind unreliable. ANSWERS TO FOREGOING

QUESTIONS 2. By a majority of the judge

hearing the particular case. 3. The principle that certain member of the local chapter of moved with her family to Twin neither let the mighty man glory facts speak for themselves and, if the Eastern Star, died following a Falls, Idaho. "Peggy" and her in his might, let not the rich man uncontradicted, establish sufficilingering illness. —Jeremlah 9:23. ent proof.

AT THE GRAND In Hollywood, when one star

But when thirty stars agree to support another star-that's terrific!

Such was the case, however, in Kissing her hair. Iniversal's "Gift of Gab," at the

Grand Theatre. The eight_stars_who chose to play a part in a satirical radio murder skit to make up a laughable interlude in the picture are Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Chester

Morris, Douglass Montgomery, Roger Pryor, June Knight, Paul Lukas and Binnie Barnes, The other stars of "Gift of Gab" include Ruth Etting, Phil Baker, Hugh O'Connell, Victor Moore, Gene Austin, Alice White, Marion Byron, Gus Arnheim and band, the Downey Sisters, the Beale Street Boys, Henry Armetta,

Sterling Holloway, Alexander Woollcott and Wini Shaw, Gloria Stuart plays opposite Edmund Lowe in the picture.

AT THE CLIFTONA

All the prizefight scenes for "Fortnight ago you gave me a "Jealously," coming Tuesday and plaster to get rid of my rheuma-tism." were filmed in the Hollywood American Legion Stadium where most of the notables in the motion picture colony gather each broadcast bouts.

weight contender, plays a promin-

Poems That Live

RONDELL Kissing her hair, I sat against her

FOR, "IT'S THE WOMAN WHO PAYS!"

IMUST JUDGE

CAREFULLY!

Wove and unwove it, wound and found it sweet: agrees to support another star, Made fast therewith her hands, drew down her eyes,

Deep as deep flowers and dreamy like dim skies; With her own tresses bound and found her fair,

Sleep were no sweeter than her tissue face to me, Sleep of cold sea-bloom under the

cold sea; What pain could get between my face and hers? What new sweet thing would love

not relish worse? Unless, perhaps, white death had kissed me there

Kissing her hair. -Algernon Charles Swinburne

Dinner Stories

"He's very active in financial matters.' "I know. He owes me a pound,

and every time he sees me he dodges me. That'll Be Two Dollars More

"Now I want something to get

rid of the plaster.'

A reporter tells us of attending a fire in the Polish section some Lee Ramage, leading heavy- years ago. It was a bad one and gloomily surveying her household belongings piled on the sidewalk "Did you live here," asked the She did "What's your name?"

newsman, on his job.

A string of syllables was the re-"How do you spet it?"

'I don't care a damn how you spell it," answered the lady as she turned to look at her property.

Factographs

The stomata is the so-called breathing pores especially numerour in foliage leaves and developed in any epidemis ovedlying green

Jean Potage is a nickname of the French, based on their fondness for soups and sauces.



DEAR NOAH - WHEN COLUMBUS STARTED OUT. DID HE KNOW WHERE HE WAS GOING ? WHEN HE STRUCK LAND. DID HE KNOW WHERE HE WAS?

WHEN HE RETURNED HOME, DID HE KNOW WHERE HE HAD BEEN? DC WATE - PULTON, ILL,

DEAR HOAH = WHEN YOU ARE PRESSED FOR MONEY ARE YOU FLAT? F.M. EMMINGS - SEND IN YOUR BRANDON, IOWA NUMB IDEAS

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott THE U.S. CONSTITUTION RE-QUIRES THAT A POPULATION CENSUS BE TAKEN EVERY



EVERY TIME THE MAGICIAN HOUDING REACHED NEW YORK, NO MATTER WHAT TIME OF DAY OR NIGHT, HE WOULD GO DIRECTLY TO HIS MOTHER'S GRAVE AND PRAY.

LETTUCE AND CORN MRS. SWEN SWENSON

(Continued From Page One)

naming Rep. Arthur Hamilton

(R) Lebanon, speaker. But there

was a loud rumble of dissatisfac-!

tion among Republican members

over Hamilton's endorsement by

other "special interests" dictated

his selection were heard openly

at the caucus. Taking ad-

vantage of this discontent, the

Democra's openly invited dissatis-

fied members across the aisle to

help them elect Bittinger speaker.

held out to Republicans as an in-

ducement to bolt Hamilton for

Bittinger, but any who do were

virtually ceriain of choice com-

ALL MEMBERS PRESENT

all Democratic members would be

present. The Republicars, work-

ing on a poll of their own group

had arrived at no final conclusion

Secretary of State George S.

Myers, a Democrat, will preside

in the lower house during the

selection of a speaker. Supreme Court Judge Edward S. Matthias.

a Republican, will administer the

In the Senate, where the Demo-

crats have 19 of the 32 seats

there was not the slightest doubt

that Sen. Paul Yoder (D) Dayton,

would be named president pro tem

and majority floor leader; that

Sen. Frank Whittemore (R)

Akron, would get the minority

floor leadership; that Dwight

Matchette (D) Greenville, would

be named clerk, and that the

Democrats would decide who is

to occupy each senate post for

(Continued From Page One)

passengers, one of whom was in

as to possible absentees.

oath to the 135 members.

Bittinger and his forces claimed

Democratic state headquarters insists that no parronage has been

Charges that the utilities and

the party caucus.

mittee assignments.

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

THEODORE GOELLER TO MARRY IN KANSAS JAN. 9

Of interest to friends and rela-Goeller, E. Mound-st.

home in Coffeyville, Kansas.

Sewance, Tenn. for one year and Mary. also attended Colorado college at Colorado Springs. He is now as- DINNER PARTY sociated in the wholesale furniture HONORS BIRTHDAY business in Wichita where he has.

leave after the wedding on a trib ing at their home honoring Paul his father here before returning to birthday anniversary. Wichita to make their home.

MARGARET MILLER AND ROBERT MOORE WED

Main-st.

At 10:30 Monday morning, Miss Margaret Miller, daughter of Mr. Williamsport. and Mrs. Arthur T. Miller, N. Scioto-st, and Mr. Robert Moore, CARDIFF-RIGGIN son of Charles Moore, W. Waterst, were united in marriage. Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor of the

The couple was attended by corge Grubb, brother-in-law of Riggin, of Jackson-twp. e bridegroom and Mrs. Thurman! Miller, sister-in-law of the bride. read Wednesday, Dec. 26, by Rev. Moore is employed at the Columbus Bolt works. They will make DINNER GUESTS AT their home in Columbus.

Columbus with her sister. Miss guests Sunday evening Mr. and Julia Tracy, who recently fell and Mrs. Ford Owens of Van Wert and broke both of her wrists.

SALLY'S SALLIES

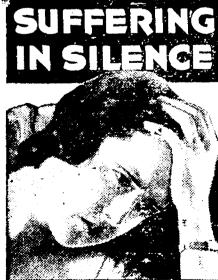


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#MR. AND MRS. CRITES ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt M tives in this city is announcement Crites, W. Franklin-st, entertainof the approaching marriage of ed with a family dinner at their as Reha Britton and Mr. Theo- home Sunday. Covers were laid e Goeller, son of John C. for Dr. and Mrs. Evan C. Brock and son Evan Jr., and daughter The marriage will take place Jane of Columbus; Dr. and Mrs. Wednesday, Jan. 9, at the bride's Loring L. Brock and son Loring Jr. and daughters Betty and Bar-Miss Britton has been employed bara and Mr. and Mrs. Werter F. at the Bemis Bros. Manufacturing Baughn of Washington C H.; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baughn of New Mr. Goeller graduated from Holland; Mr and Mrs. Kelly R. Circleville high school in 1926. He Hannan of Lancaster and the host attended a military school in and hostess and their daughter

resided for the past several years, near Williamsport entertained Gearhart of near Chillicothe on his

Enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Gearhart and sons Fred, Myron and Paul Wendell and Mrs. E. Z. Gearhart of near Chillicothe; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ater of

NUPTIALS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cardiff, of United Brethren church, read the Jackson-twp, are announcing the ceremony at his home on E. marriage of their daughter Miss Lily Cardiff to Mr. Ted H. Riggin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison

The single ring ceremony was The bride has been cashier at I. Dean Hays at the Church of the Cliftona theatre and Mr. Christ parsonage in Greenup, Ky.

CRISWELL HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Criswell, Mrs. Dan Ryan is visiting in S. Court-st, had as their dinner Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Benham p. m. The psychology division will

Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach of Orcleville-two returned Sunday from Lutheran church to meet at 7:30 a weck's visit with Mrs. A. L. p. m. in the Parish house. Behymer of Cincinnati.

Miss Polly Briggs, William Crist and Donald O. White have return- regular session at 7:30 p. m. at ed to Athens where they resumed the Pickaway-twp school. their studies Monday at Ohio university after spending the past United Brethren church will have house, two weeks at their homes here.

Mrs. H. B. Given and daughters | Florence Lathouse, Watt-st. Misses Virginia and Lydia, E. Main-st, visited over the week-end eran church has monthly session with Mrs. Given's mother Mrs. W. at 7:30 p. m. in the Parish house. Harvey Dresbach, E. Main-st. R. Baker of Torch, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray of at the school, Fremont who have been spending Otterbein Guild of United Murray, E. Union-st, returned to their nome Saturday

Ralph Smith, student at Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts re- dale turned Saturday to Philadelphia after spending the Christmas vacation with his mother Mrs. Margaret Smith, E. Main-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee and daughter Betty Ann of Cincinnati Stoker and daughter Harriet of visited Mr. Lee's parents, Mr. and Columbus. Mrs. Alfred Lee, Northridge-rd, over the week-end Miss Reba Lee past two weeks returned here with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Leist, N them Saturday.

Mrs. James I. Smith, S. Court-

Social Calendar

church basement at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Logan Elm Grange meets in

Loyal Daughters class of the monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Misses Clara and Luther League of Trinity Luth-

association to meet at 7:30 p. m.

Fla. Dr. and Mrs. John Corbett of Detroit expect to arrive Thursday

from their visit at Fort Lauder-

Mrs. Robert Gearhart, N. Courtst, returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Miss Ellen Leist, a student nurse who has been visiting her brother at Lancaster City hospital, spent fred Drum and Mrs. Everett and family in Cincinnati for the the week-end with her parents Phillips will be assisting hostesses.

st, accompanied by her grand- and Gene, S. Scioto-st, returned Mrs. Glen Geib and sons Junior children, Jean and David Corbett Sunday from a visit with her of Detroit, returned Sunday from parents Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Soules a month's stay at Fort Lauderdale, of Uhrichsville.

foot in it!

MONDAY

Monday club to meet at 7:30 be in charge of the program. Mrs. Clark Hunsicker is chairman, Mrs. Howard Jones and Mrs. John Dunlap Sr. will read papers. Altar society of St. Joseph's

Von Bona society of Trinity

Main-st

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fear to tread - generally gets his

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Lutheran church will meet at 7 p. m. at the Parish house. Circleville chapter Order of the

tory work.

WEDNESDAY

Past Chiefs' club of the Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Loring Evans, E.

eran church meets for January session at 2 p. m. in the Parish

Art sawing club to meet at 2

at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs.

at 7:30 p. m. A number of im- danger of breaking up. provements have been made at library at this time.

THURSDAY

Business and Professional Women's club have regular business she would have cleared. meeting preceded by 6 o'clock dinner in the club rooms. Ladies' society of Christ Luth-

eran church to meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ed Hulse, Jack- has accepted a position as cashier son-twp.

o'clock at the home of Mrs. Guy served the theatre in that capa-Drum near Cedar Hill. Miss Wini- city for the past six years. Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran church to meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Parish house.

Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church to have all-day meeting beginning at 10:30 a. m. with a covered-dish luncheon at noon. A program will be given in the afternoon. Miss Sadie Brunner and Miss Grace Moodie are hostesses at this meeting.

Cummings, E. Main-st. Miss Dorothy Jenkins and Miss Marcella Allen will be assisting hostesses. Women's Bible class of Trinity

Eastern Star will have regular ing swell for four to six hours, meeting at 7:30 p. m. There will be while sharks curved through the installation of an Electa followed dark water, one boat was swampby practice of officers for initia- ed, soaking and terrifying its 19

church has monthly meeting in the sociation will meet in regular session at 7:30 p. m. at the school.

Stofer, W. High-st.

Public Library to have exhibit

FRIDAY

Washington Grange will have installation of officers at 7:30 m. at the Washington-twp

Walnut-twp Parent-Teachers as- the water for four hours.

WOMAN ON STEAMER At least one woman, a steward-

the next two years.

ess, was still on the Havana this morning. A reporter flying over lead to amazing results." In the Miss Nellie Jacob, of Circleville, the ship, 135 miles northeast of l the ship, 135 miles northeast of article following, this product of was engaged to color the eggs havana, before boarding the El an idea, conceived and developed and later Miss Josephine Klippart Oceano, could see her on the deck, in Circleville, more than fifty of Columbus, Ohio, gave valuable Ladies' society of Trinity Luth- where members of crew were years ago, is described as "su- assistance in coloring nests, and placidly at work. A small dog preme among ornithological publi-still later, Miss Kato Gephart, of played on the top deck;

The liner rested snugly in about eight feet of water, apparp. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles ently held in a visc between two reefs. Three coast guard cutters cluding some by the most famous of Miss Shulze, five of Miss Gen-Ebonezer Social circle will meet were trying to help the tugs approach her.

ing, but the ship was taking a Miss Genevieve Estelle Jones, of Howard Jones. Begun in 1878, the for patrons and public in general heavy pounding, and was in Circleville, determined to make a work was brought to completion

the past week with Mr. Murray's Brethren church to meet at 7:30 the library during the past year the line at 4:20 o'clock yesterday with the assistance of an intimate completed and contracted for. parents Mr. and Mrs. William p. m. at the home of Miss Jessie and everyone is urged to visit the morning that she was in trouble. friend, Miss Eliza J. Shulze, soon The text accompanying the but did not send out an S. O. S. arranged a plan of work. until 6:52 a, m. In the haze which prevailed, she was carried off her course, 15 miles east of the shoals

New Theatre Cashier

Grace E. Miller, S. Pickaway-st, of the Cliftona theatre and has Dreshach Ladies' Aid to have entered upon her duties. She recovered-dish luncheon at 12 places Margaret Miller who has

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FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN SPRING



The flowers that bloom in the I low-cut neck of the gown is finspring, tra la, have everything to ished with roses cut from the do with this printed black silk fabric, and there is a short coat ensemble worn by Pat Paterson, which takes for its model the robe, Hollywood actress from England. | sleeves and hood of the Fran-A crush belt of two-toned rose ciscan fathers. It is an exquisite ribbon marks the waist. The costume for blond Pat.

"Illustrations of Nests, Eggs of Birds of Ohio" A recent book on Ohio Art and to abandon the work, Mrs. Jones

to an appreciation of the above well as the coloring, but, owing named work, says "An incident to the great amount of labor, othseemingly very insignificant may or assistance was found necessary.

cations. An interest in the study of na- brush for nearly a year. ture brought the realization that, Of the plates drawn on the lithin all the books and writings, in- ographic stone, ten were the work

MADE AGREEMENT

The young ladies had done some drawing with pencil, and coloring with brush, but neither had received any special training. Having decided that lithography offered the best means of presenting their work, they set themselves to acquire skill in the drawing upon lithographic stone. They agreed to do the drawing and coloring themselves and arranged with Dr. Howard Jones, brother of Miss Jones. to collect and arrange the nests

and eggs to be illustrated. Dr. Jones, who had previously made a thorough study of the subject, was also to write the text, to accompany the illustrations when published.

After some weeks of practice, Miss Shulze produced Plate I, and Miss Jones, Plate II. These having particularly interested in the unbeen printed successfully, several more were completed and the first | ued possessions of many noted natsix colored. A prospectus of the work having been sent out to such persons

be interested, and a few subscribers having been obtained. Plates I II, and III, with their accompanying text, were issued as Part I. This first part was sent out in July, 1879, and the first encouraging comments were just being received when Miss Jones was faker ill, with typhoid fever, and died on Aug. 17, 1879, aged tairtytwo

as could be heard of, who might

years. At first the future of the work was in doubt, but the mother of Miss Jones determined that the plan of her daughter should be carried out, and arranged to assist Miss Shulze with the work. WITHDREW IN 1880

After some months Miss Shullo transferred her financial interest to Dr. N. E. Jones, who assume all expenses. Miss Studie was employed to make the drawings upon stone, and Mrs. Vitginia Jones to do the coloring In April, 1880 Miss Shulze withdrew entire from the undertaking. Not wishing

VOICE

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Artists, in giving an introduction determined to do the drawing as

Circleville, was employed with her

naturalists of the world, little or vieve Jones, and all of the reno attention had been given to the mainder by Mrs. Virginia Jones. The sea had abated this morn-, nests and eggs of birds. In 1877, The text was all prepared by Dr. series of plates illustrating the in 1886. It was published in parts. The Havana advised offices of nests and eggs of Ohio birds, and, and sent out, to subscribers as

> bird-with date of residence in Locality of nest. Position Materials. Description of eggs. Differential points.

Remarks.

The completed work contains a preface and introduction. The preace, from which this article is largely compiled, tells the history of the production of the work. The introduction gives a complete resume of the physical geography of Ohio and its relation to bird life.

Throughout the book, valuable scientific information and personal observations are given.

MANY OWNED LOCALLY While many of the books were owned locally by friends and those dertaking, others became the val-

RAND Theatre

EDMIND LOWE and RITH JUNEAU TO

"Gift of Gab"

Tonight and Tuesday

Fox News-Aitaphone Act Featurette

fifty years the larger Bhrasher Of the easty con those of the most note ical writers may be Dr. Brewer, co-author, o Brewer and Ridgeway's American Birds" says: not fail to take high rank above

anything of the kind that has appeared in this country" Dr. Coues, whose "Key to North American Birds" remains a standard work, wrote "I had no idea that so sumptuous and elegant a publication was in preparation, and I am pleased that what promised to be one of the great illustrated works on North American ornithology should be prepared by wo-

Mr. Minot, author of Land and Game Birds of New England, commented "My enthusiasm has not been so excited for a long while. After careful consideration, I can think of no book on natural history in which the beauties of art and nature are so largely combined".

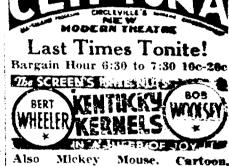
At the World's Fair, in Chicago, in 1893, special awards were made on the beauty and excellence of this work. In a recent lecture on 'Arts in

Books", Dr. Jens Christian Bay, librarian of the John Crerar Library of Chicago, said- "and from a little town in Ohio came one of the most beautiful books ever produced in America". In adding this work to the Cir-

that a duty to the community is fulfilled, and a memorial provided, that will furnish inspiration to future generations. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Huston and daughters Barbara and

cleville Public Library, it is felt

Beverly, N. Court-st, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yearling of Columbus.



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SHVILLE FIVE TOO FAST FOR TIGER VARSITY

Scoles Tallies 18 While Teammates Add to 40-21 Score; Reserves In Victory.

its drive Saturday evening toward . recognition in this section of Ohio Plaribon-two village but it seems by soundly thrashing the Circle- to us it would be well worth while ville varsity, 40-21. The villagers if the town's merchants would enip played their driving, fast offense a little into a pot to provide with Jimmy Scoles again the lead-

Although Coach Pete Ferberholz played two men on him the entire game. Scoles co accted for eight action shots and tossed the leather the tell the does twice from the ensulty circle. He talled 12 points in the first half while Kirwin and Speakman were watching him but he settled down in the second half getting but five points. Whenever Scoles was bottled up, however, Walter Gregg, mite sophomore, or some other athlete, would break The entire winning team

GETS BALL, ITS POINTS

ted by scouting the Ashville-New Holland game, had a good defense a chance if they are on worked out for the Ahsville flash but it just wouldn't work. Everytime the big fellow got his hands on the ball it was points.

Scoles scored on the first tipoff, Guard basketball tournament. taking a pretty pass from Young. The period ended 6-3 with the Ash- will be held in that fair city Feb vill star getting five of his team's 21, 22 and 23-Lieut, Virgil Sexton. six points. Jenkins' basket and will be in charge. The fournamen. speakman's free throws comprised is sanctioned by Adjt. Gen. Frank the Tiger quota, Gregg's basket, Henderson, commander of the O. Young's free toss and Scoles' V G. and his successor Wager eight points on four shots from Monil Matz it is believed around the floor gave Ashville 17 at the 30 teams will take part. Whether half while Grant was counting cither of the local units will play from the field and Henry was toss- is not certain at this time. ing a foul to make the Tiger quota

ALL SCORE ONCE Every man who entered the

game for Ashville scored at least A large crowd saw the fray with

Ridenour, Canal Winchester minister, officiating. ASHVILLE-40

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The Tiger reserves put on a splendid offense to defeat the Ashville 'futures', 36-10, with big John Griffith enjoying a big evening with his grandfather and an uncle in the audience. The Tigers led 9-0, 17-2, 25-6 and

Griffith, playing forward and center, scored 14 points. "Cutie"

Hedges, guard ,was best for Al Kauber's boys. Lineup: C. H. S. RESERVES-36

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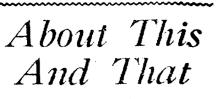
CHAMP CHOPPER TO APPEAR HERE

Peter McLaren, the world greatest wood chopper, will appear at the Barrere-Nickerson store, W. Main-st. January 14, for an ex-A log has been placed in frent

of the store to help create interest in McClarer's stunt. A prize is offered to choppers who can come close to the time

established by the champion.

Cavalcade today was installed the future book favorite for the \$100,000 Sants Anita, Cal., handi-cap at 3 to 1 odds. Equipoise is now rated at 4 to 1, Time Supply 6 to 1, Twenty Grand at 8 to 1 and Azucar at 10 to 1. The handicap in to be held Feb. 23,



BY THE SECOND GUESSER

MAY PLAY WATERLOO It was reported at Ashville Saturday evening that a game is be-

ing sought with the sensutional Waterloo team sometime in Feb-Ashville high school continued tuary it is doubtful if Ashville can guarantee the Widerloo team enough money to book the Waterlooers, who are the talk of Ohio basketball right now.

HERE AND THERE

Coach Shadel Sanuados of New Helland, was in the stan's Saturday night trying to glob swither information on the Ashvelly team which has beaten his consty charpions twice this year. New II Aland dropped a tough one to Franklin Friday evening The Chillicothe - Creenfield encounter won by the latter, 22-20, was a thriller--It required overtime Jimmy Hull, of course, was the star Tigers play their second game of the CDL season Friday evening at Delaware Frank Col-Coach Pete Herberholz, benefit- ley of the Disputch says the game is a toss-up with the Tigers having

O. N. G. TO WASHINGTON

It was announced in Washington C. H. today that the Ohio National open to all O. N. G. outfits in Ohio,

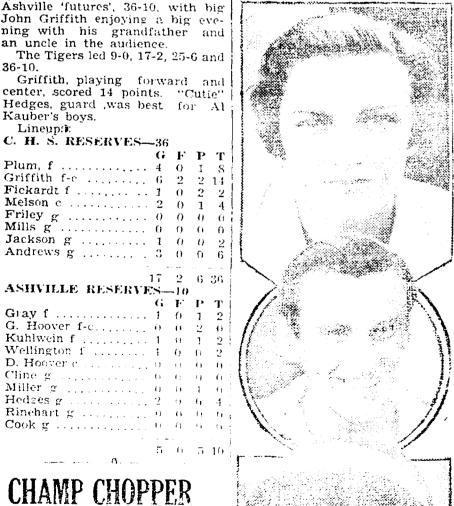
AVERAGES 19 4-7 POINTS played by the Red and Black with to get this Scoles Loy out of this 11 points tallied against 13 for the column In seven games played to winners, but the final session saw date he has scored 137 points, the football couches association of Harlow being offered the job of the Tigers get but four against 10. an average of 19 4-7 points per about ideals, the higher aim and

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jen. 7-Ohio State university basketball players were to arive here today PLAN LARGER CHIO for the first of the season's two scheduled clathes with the University of Michigan. Although neither team was rat-

ed as a contender for the Big Ten championship, the cage game tonight took on the aspects of a Third More Donors Support Angrudge battle, with The Bucks out to avenge two defeats handed them by the Wolverines last year. Michigan also will go into the game tonight fresh from defeat. The Wolverines succumbed to Sy-

Deny Turning Pro

racuse Saturday night.



Jerob: top: Fred Perry, center,

stall, below, had turned profes-Tilden and others in William E O'Brien's touring troupe, were denied by Miss Jacobs and Perry. Miss Jacobs said she was not planning to turn pro. and Perry, generally regarded as world champ, declared be would remain an anateur bunless effered a million pounds,"





Patsy Perroni

Winning his thirteenth straight. Unter for a line count, but manfight, Joe Louis. Detroit Negro, aged to stay the distance though give: Patsy Perroni, tough Cleve- thoroughly beaten. Louis' decisive land heavyweight, "a bust on the victory stirred the possibility of nose" during their 10-rounder in a challenge to Max Baer, heavy-Detroit. Perroni was floored three weight champion.

coaching the Boston Redskins, a

go out to die for dear, old Lone

Star Dietz on Saturdays, Sundays

and holidays. In other words, you

don't de-emphasize a thing with

Dick Harlow. He's quite a rootball

go are Lou Little, of Columbia.

and Clark Shaughnessy, of Chica-

go. The only reason I mention

tuem is that they also were con-

toll everybody this was so--except

Little He never was personally ap-

preached. I might add that h

draw: \$15,000 a year at Columbia

and his contract has two years to

Harlow is to have the choice of

his own assistants, which seems to

forecast the end of those still

hanging on at Cambridge. Of

if he throws the 1934 line up away.

HARLOW NEW GRID COACH at HARVARD

manager at Harvaid, harangued so was some talk a few weeks ago other trivia of American football, group of zerlous young men who the man's manner being both earnest and just a shade plaintive. Last night, Mr. Bingham announced that, affer due deliberation, he had hired Dick Harlow, of Western Maryland, as head football coach. coach at Harvard for the season of

FIRST NON-HARVARD MAN He is the first non-Harvard man sidered for the Harvard job. Little, to be permitted the privilege of in fact, was the man Harvard coaching Harvard men in the his- really wanted; at least, Harvard

CORN. GRAIN SHOW

mai Farm Week Grain Exhibit

course no one can blame Harlow Prospects are excellent for a With Eddie Casey, Harvard, as bigger and better exhibit at the head coach and Wesley Fesler, of Ohio State Corn and Grain Show Ohio State, and Adam Walsh, of to be held again this year during Notre Dame, as assistants, they Farmers' Week. January 28 to were using the scrambled egg and February I, at the Ohio State marmalade system.

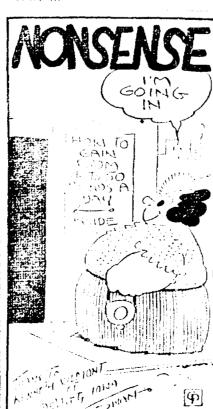
University, Columbus. R. D. Lewis, secretary of the Ohio Sead Improvement Association, one of the sponsors of the show, announces an increase in the number and value of premiums offered for the more important Armour, former U.S. open chamclasses of grain. There are 44 pion and present Canadian open escenti annual show.

the premium list is double that of round today. year, Lewis states.

show there will be held the seven- leader, took a 73. Dave Tosh, Chiteenth annual farm equipment ex- eago, was third with 141 and Joe hibit, arranged by the department Turnesa, Hartford, Conn., fourth of agricultural angineering at the with 142. Bobby Cruickshank university. All exhibits are to be Richmond, Va., carded a 68, lowest set up in Ives Hall.

Entrance applications must be 143. received by Thursday, Jan. 21, and exhibits must arrive by 2 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 26.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 7 - William C. H. Cells, Columbus correspondent of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, has been renamed president of the Ohio Legisative Corespondents' as-



asses listed in the premium list, titleholder, and Willie Klein. East just published, for the twenty- Williston, N. Y., were tied for the lead with 139 strokes at the half-A third more donors are con- way mark in the 72-hole Miami tillering premiums this year, and open golf championship as 75 surnumber of advertisements in vivors began the final 36-hole Klein carded a 71, one over par

Along with the corn and grain yesterday while Armour, the early round of the day, for a total of

Succeeds Carideo



Former Missouri ataletic as and coach of the Kirk viil. Mo., Teachers' college, Don Faurot, above, is appointed to secred Frank Carideo as head football coach at the University of Missouri. His Kirksville teach did not lose a game during the last three years.

Circleville's Most Popular Buying and Selling Medium

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD, ~~~~ and THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

INFORMATION All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular (iceleville Herald style ref type. The publishers reserve ight to edit or reject any classifie d dvertising copy.

Advertising orders for Irregular

insertions takes the one-time rate No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines, Count five average words to the line on paid advertises Charged ads will be received by

telephone, and if paid at Circleville ternid office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven imes and stopped before expiration

will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate carned. All nds ordered seven times will be published in the Union - Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily. Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks. Special rates for yearly advertis-

ing upon request.

Careful attention given to mail Rates per line for consecutive in-

Seven times for the price of three.
Prices on Display Classified furnished on request. The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Announcements

10-Lost, Strayed, Found

dog. Rather shy and answers to name Simba. Reward. Hildeburn Jones, 224 N. Scioto-st.

Business Service

18-Business Services Offered weeks ago. Eill Bingham, graduate draw too many parallels, there al- CIRCLEVILLE Transfer Co. Local and long distance moving. Storage. All loads insured. Phone 1227, 117 N. 'Scioto-st.

> 20-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating HAVE YOUR winter suits and coats cleaned now at Barnhill's.

> > **Employment** 33-Help Wanted-Male

STEADY WORK-GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Pickaway County. No experience or capital needed. Write today, McNESS! CO., Dept. S. Freeport, Illinois.

AMBITIOUS, reliable man wanted immediately to deliver food products to regular customers. Earnings average \$20 to \$30 weekly. No experience necessary. If you can and will work 8 hours daily write today J. R. Watkins Company, 250-82 N.

5th St., Columbus, Ohio. \$60 - A - WEEK OPPORTUNITY. Want man to service 200-customer grocery route. No capital required. Everything furnished. Write Albert Mills, 7020 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

Livestock

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

FOR SALE -- 4 Yankee warbler canaries, 2 male birds in full song, also 2 female birds. Mrs. Harley Dowden, Circleville, R. 2.

49-Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS-From improved and Blood-Tested flocks. Special discount on orders placed now for delivery anytime later. First hatch on Jan. 28th. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY, Circleville, O. Phone 55.

> Merchandise 51-Articles for Sale

FOR SALE Cheap Estate Coal heatrola, medium size. Inquire 486 E. Franklin-st. DELAVEL Cream Separator, The

Farmers Choice, only \$92.50. Barrere & Nickerson. 57-Good Things to Eat MIXED NUTS, still warm when

sold. Take home a pkg. from

Ebert's Soda Grill. FOR SALE-1 used gas range in first class condition, priced reasonable, Mrs. John Strawser, cor. Walnut & Clinton-ets.

60-Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds

LADIES' DIAMOND rings at real bargain prices. Also Gruen and other wrist watches priced low. The Little Shop, 228 N. Court-

6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Merchandise

62-Musical Merchandise

GRAND PIANO-Like new, Can be had for real bargain, Balance \$8.00 per month, Pearson Co. inc Write Finance Mgr., 812 Main-st., Anderson, Ind.

Specials at the Stores

RED Electric Washers, 1 used gasoline Maytag, Priced right. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop.

store, Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

off on every Jacket in our

Real Estate For Rent 69-Rooms for Housekeeping OR RENT-Rooms for light

housekeeping, Call 1265, 76-Farms and Farmlands

"FOR RENT on half shares, fine 300 Acre Farm located in Licking County. Excellent soil. Write C. W. Irwin, 29 East Locust Street, Newark, Ohio. Phone 2957."

81-Wanted to Rent WANTED - Modern furnished

apartment. Address Box K, care

Real Estate For Sale

83-Farms for Sale LOST-Large light colored Police FOR SALE-A Country Home of 34 acres and the Justus Hotel

and West Building on West Main Street at bargain prices. Circle Realty Company, Rooms 3 & 4 Masonie Temicp. FOR SALE— A dandy 172 acre Country Home on a good pike. A

modern frame, double with garage, good location. Storeroom building, including stock and fixtures, price \$3000.00; A two story modern frame dwelling, including garage and shop, good location and investment; A dandy modern home, good location; Two story frame dwelling, \$1600.00 and several other properties; Several business propositions and buildings. For further information, see or call Circle Realty Company, Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple, Phone 234 or 162.

Classified Display

Automotive

GOOD **Used Cars** PRICED RIGHT

1932 Chev. Coach \$365 1930 Chev. Coach \$210 1929 Chev. Coach..... \$165 1930 Chev. Coupe.....\$215 -1931 Studebaker Sedan \$195 1928 Ford Sport Coupe \$ 85 1930 Ford Sedan \$225

> The Harden Stevenson Co.

132 E. Franklin St.

Here It Is!

New 13 Plate Batteries \$2.89 And Your Old Battery.

Francisco Hot Water Heater

\$6.45 Auto Glass for Any Car \$1.50 and Up

2 Gal. Motor

ANYTHING FOR YOUR

Gordon Tire & Accessory Co. 432 E. Mound St. Phone 297.

> **BUY SOMETHING** YOU NEED ... NOW

BUS SCHEDULE VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.-12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08 SOUTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:57 8:37 10:37. P. M.—12:87 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57 North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville. South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery 128 N. Court St.

Classified Display

Automotive

SEE **NEW** FORD

on display at

RELIABLE

W. Main St. Authorized Ford Dealers.

MOTOR CO.

Merchandise

FOR THE **BEST LUNCH** IN TOWN

Come To THE MECCA RESTAURANT 128 W. Main St.

DO YOU NEED STOVE REPAIRS?

We can take care of all your requirements on stove remains for any make stove. We also carry stove pipe and fittings. Trade in your old stove on a new Moores Air Tight heater or

J. R. WILSON

Financial

FARM LOANS We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

Write or Call W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport, Ohio. Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

LOANS

MONEY LOANED ON HOMES IN CIRCLEVILLE THE SCIOTO

J. C. Goeller, President E. S. Neuding, Vice President O. S. Howard, Trensurer F. R. Mcholns, Secretary . C. A. Lelst, Attorney

BUILDING & LOAN CO.

Real Estate For Sale **BUY REAL ESTATE**

MACK PARRETT, JR. REAL ESTATE BROKER For a good investment that will pay you 10 per cent, or 12 per cent or even 15 per cent gross. Have some low priced properties from \$450 up that rent from \$10 to \$20. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY REAL ESTATE.

Phone 7 or 202

Livestock

Phone 7 or 303

CALL **CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER** Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse Charges

Circleville, Ohio E. G. Buschsieb, Inc.

Dead Stock Phone 104 Circleville

Reverse Charge CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER CHILLICOTHE, O.

You Can't Go Wrong on Using Classified Ads



was natural that Mr. Hull wanted to show results.

But he reckoned without perennial propensity of his diplomats for getting him into a pickle. The treaty selected for Exhibit A was that with Brazil. That country ships us most of her coffee

crop, was quite ready to negulate a treaty. Negotiations progressed in a leisurely manner. Then suddenly someone in the State Department's Treaty Division woke up. The Brazilian Congress adjourned December 31. After that date the new treaty could not be ratified for five months. This was discovered only a few days before Christ-

So the State Department leaped into action. It suggested that the Brazilian Congress give the Brazilian President power to ratify the treaty after it adjourned. This leaked to the press, caused embarrassment to the State Department, was denied. The denial in turn caused more confusion. Brazil declined,

So the State Department tried a new tack. Why could not the Brazilian Congress remain in session a few weeks longer, ratify Mr. Hull's treaty, and then go

Imagine the House of Commons or the Chamber of Deputies doing that! But the Brazilian Congress s accommodating. And it looks as Cordell Hull's ambition might

be fulfilled. Congress Rookie

Ralph Brewster, Congress rookie om Maine, says: "There aren't many of publicans in the House, but we're going to have a good time watch-

ing the show." Brewster will stage something of a show of his own. A keen thinker, incisive in speech, he represents the new blood in Maine's Republicanism. Though a novice in Washington, he is no novice in politics, having served Maine as Governor for four years, and having lost the election to Congress in 1932 to Democratic John

G. Utterback by a margin of only d votes. Two causes are vibrant in Brewster's mind: The need of giving Democratic voters the low down on the ma-

chinations of Jim Farley. The need of injecting a forthright, crusading New Deal policy into the ranks of the Republican Party,

Utah's First Cabin

The first cubin built in Utah, in SII, and later used as the state's first post office, is preserved on the Ogden tabernacle grounds,

Auctions and Legals

NOTICE TO NEXT OF KIN NOTICE OF PROBATE No. 12022 Probute Court, Picknyny County, Ohio,

Picknway County, Ohio.

In the matter of the Will of Ella Greenlee, deceased,
To Rufus B. Van Fossen, Al. (da, Ohio; Albert Van Fossen, Andida, Ohio; Moat Lindsay, Newark, Orio; Hart Lindsay, Orient, Ohio; Ralph Lindsay, Bloomingville, Ohio; Ralph Lindsay, Bloomingville, Ohio; Ralph Lindsay, Orient, Ohio; Clyde Lindsay, Columbus, Ohio; Cloe Lindsay, Columbus, Ohio; Lata Strouse, Haynes, Ohio; Lefa Harret, Columbus, Ohio; Edith Hart, Laurelville, Ohio; Nellie Fox, Mound Crossing, Ohio; Wavy Poling, Circleville, Ohio; Myrtle George, Pleasantville, Ohio; Ella Rayer, Pleasantville, Ohio; Ray Kennedy, Pleasantville, Ohio; Ray Kennedy, Pleasantville, Ohio; Choeville, Ohio; Laury Van Fossen, Columbus, Ohio; Lewis Van Fossen, Columbus, Ohio; Ravy Van Fossen, Columbus, Ohio; Ray Van Fossen, Columbus, Ohio; Roy Van Fossen, Columbus, Ohio; Roy Van Fossen, Columbus, Ohio: Larry Van Fossen, Columbus, Ohio: Roy Van Fossen, Oakland, Ohio: Rolly Van Fossen, Kingston, Ohio; Robert Van Fossen, Lan-caster, Ohio; Grace Van Fossen, Lancaster, Ohio; Nellie Stuckey, Circleville, Ohio. You are hereby notified that on

You are hereby notified that on the 5th day of January, 1935, an in-strument of writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Ella Greenler, late of Pickaway Township, in said Pickaway County, deceased, was produced in open Court, and an application to admit he same to probute and record was on the same day made and filed in aid Court.

Said application will be for hear-ng before said Court on the 12th lay of January, 1935, at 9 o'clock A. M. Witness my signature as Judge of the Probate Court, and the 11 of said Court, at Circleville, Ohis this 7th day of January, 1935. th day of January, 1935, C. C. YOUNG,

Help Kidneys

If poorly functioning Kidneys and
Bladder make you suffer from Getting
Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic
Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting,

Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Size-tex)

— Must fix you up or mosey back. Only 15f at druggists.

I'VE GOT AN IDEA

HANG ON - ITS

A HONEY !

ASHVILLE HOUSES BEING NUMBERED

The Columbus Railway, Power & Light Company who purchased the Ashville Light and Power company last December are signing up service applications and placing strest numbers on the buildings of the village. This service is gratuitous and will be a great convenience to all

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Courtright, of Main-st, have returned from a visit with their son, John Courtright and family in Cleveland.

Mrs. Ida Noggle and Miss

Monna Lea Ferguson were entertained over the holidays by C. W. Ferguson and family at Marietta. Mrs. Clarence E. Squire, who has been the guest of her son, Emerson Squire in Paris, France, the past several weeks, arrived home Saturday.

NEWSPAPER MOVING

The plant of the Pickaway-co News is being removed from the S. D. Fridley building on Bortz-st to the Plum building on Main-st.

IN NEW RESIDENCE

Frank Morrison and Family recently removed from the Jennings property to the Ebert property on N. Long-st vacated by Luther Cooper, Jr.

The Indian Head Penny

No one person posed for the design on the Indian head penny. The Treasury department always states that the designs are idealized conceptions of the artists. Very often several models are used.



Amos N. Blandin

While Republicans, in the majority, were held snowbound in their home towes, Amos N. Blandin, above, was elected speaker of the New Hampshire house of representatives, the second Democrat to hold that honor in 60 years. The Democratic state committee used airplanes to bring legislators to Concord for the opening, resulting in a six-vote victory for



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By Paul

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By William

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ELOPE MAKE IT

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CATCHES US --WE'LL BE SUNK!

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A LADDER

IN THE GARAGE

N' EVERNY PLACE -



I'LL GET A LADDER -

AND QUICK TOO!



THE TUTTS By Crawford Young STUBBY GRACIE BUD CLARA SOMETIMES THE INJUSTICE OF COMPANY

DINNERS STRIKES STUBBY ALL OF A HEAP WHY SHOULD THEY GET ALL TH' BEST MEAT? ISNT

CUMNINGHAM Adventures BONTHRON? HONORS THIS SEASON. Wilhelm

SAY, TED, LOOKS AS IF

A RIVAL FOR MILE

YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE

HE KNOWS A KID WHO IS A WONDER AND IS BRINGING HIM HERE TODAY TO SEE COACH LET'S TAKE A LOOK

NO KIDDING, COACH SAYS OLD

BEEKMAN BARNSTABLE INSISTS



SO COLLINS IS NOW TRYING TO STEAL MY TRACK TEAM SPOT . TOO! WELL, I'LL FIX THAT.

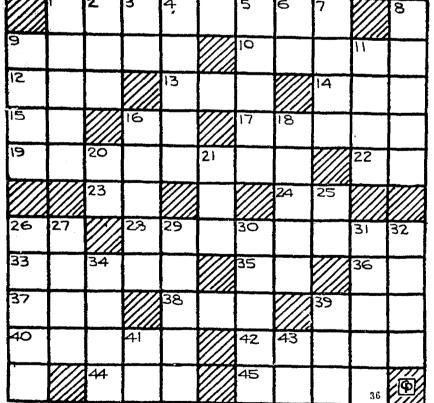
YE DIDN'T KNOW THAT WAS MY ISLAND YE WAS TRESPASSIN'ON, Sister DID YE? OH, WHAT A JOKE! HOW I ENJOY Forgrave







CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1-Administrative division of a country
- 9-A level surface 10-A bar of metal
- 12-To pull with force
- 13-A kind of strong ale (Eng.)
- 14-One of the beads of a rosary 15-A western state of U S. (abbr.)
- 16-Association of arts (abbr.) 17-A kind of duck
- 19-Turkey cocks
- 22-Registered nurse (abbr.) 23-Affirmative expression
- 24-Behold 26-Specific gravity (abbr.)
- 28-Disgraceful 23-A body with legal authority \$5-Point of the compass
- 36-Therefore
- 37-Abraham (nickname) 38-National Broadcasting company bbr.)
 39—A boy's name
- 40-To mature 42-To map
- 14-A beverage 15-To join by an alliance

5-An African river

DOWN 1-God of the lower world

6-Canadian national (abbr.)

2-A waste cloth 1-Upon 4-Mercenary

- 7-An oath
- 8-The after end of a boat 9-A stopple
- 11-Under (oppo.) 16-A deep immeasurable space
- 18-Small islands 20-Bachelor of arts (abbr.) 21-A letter of the Greek alphabet
- 25—A preposition 26-Small particle of fire 27—A desert in Asia
- 29-Reddish orange dve 30-An Arabian city 31-Interest in Excess of legal
- 32-Gone out of one's possession 24-A month (abbr.)
- 39—Gallon (abbr.) 41-Electrical engineer (abbr)
- 43-House of lords (abbr.)

Answer to previous puzzle A MOUNTAINS

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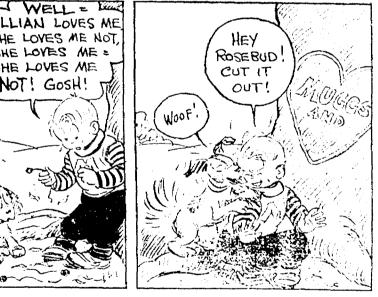
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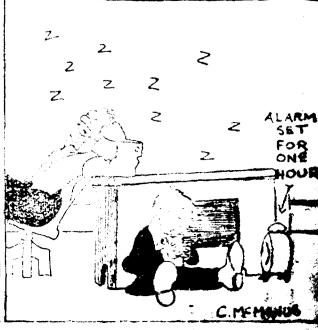
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PRESIDENT PLACES IMPORTANT BUDGET BEFORE SOLONS

EIGHT BILLIONS

Demands For Relief to Prevent Complete Balancing of the Budget.

WASHINGTON, Jun 7. President Roosevelt laid the most important budget in the history not only of the United States but probably of the world before the

Congress today. This budget called for expenditures in the year ending June 30. 1936, of \$8,520,413,609.

While \$61,000,000 under the expenditures estimated for the current fiscal year the new budget was vastly more important since it reflected the studied judgment of the administration after two years experience with the worst depression the nation has ever

BUDGET "BALANCED"

In 1936 the government contemplates spending more than four and a half billion over its income. However, as the President pointed . out, the budget is "balanced" except for the money to be spent to prevent starvation of more than five million people. The difference between the receipts and expenditures is measured by recovery and relief expenditures.

There will be little if any tax increase during the next 18 months. -unless-the Congress should decide to make appropriations that are not recommended by President Roosevelt.

In the budget message there was no mention of the payment of the soldiers' bonus. But there was the obvious conclusion from Mr. Roosevelt's remarks in a discussion of the budget with newspaper men that if the bonus is to be paid Congress must provide some method of furnishing the income necessary to pay for it.

Of greatest significance was a statement made on behalf of the President that the administration will not "stand for" efforts of minorities -- including veterans - to bring about the "forgiveness of debts." Debts to the government, whether owed by home owners, states or municipalities, must be paid, according to the tenor of the budget message and the President's informal remarks.

TO DIRECT RELIEF

loaned to states and municipalities so they may conduct "work" activities that will support their needy. Further than that Mr. Roosevelt was not ready to diprogram of "work

The intimation, however, was that those capable physically and mentally of working who do not desire to work will desist from labor at the risk of not eating.

In the "transition period," however, funds will be provided in the amount of about \$900,000,000 for direct relief if Congress accepts the recommendations of the President. Certain funds available from the RFC and other agencies. he said, should be transferred to direct relief accounts to be disbursed during the next six months before the government's "work relief" program has taken form.

Time will be required to set the new program in operation. This vast scheme designed to give ourployment to 3,000,000 persons directly and to 3,500,000 indirectly probably will not be in ful! swing until autumn. The President anticipates that the plan will set into motion such machinery that will stimulate private employment and thus create a great market for manufactured commodities.

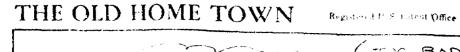
TO PROVIDE MARKET

ducts of the "heavy inductries" tery. such as steel, building trades and others. Their recovery will be slower than the producers of the so-called consumer product though even at present a opinion of the President, in developing some market for output of the heavy manus inc

Inflation, according to the conmonly accepted interpretation of the word, is "out" so far an the next 18 months are concerned, according to Mr. Roosevelt.

DEPOSITORS SEEK AID OF GOVERNORS

bian Building and Loan Co. ere received many congratulation planning to visit Governor George communications, White arging him to support legis - Hetty Gost a testinony as expeclation against a reorganization of ed to take up most of to-my.



By STANLEY



kidnaping will be offered in evi-

dence during the day.

Hauptmann, meanwhile, spent a

quiet week-end. He was as non-

communicative as ever in his cell

in the Hunterdon-co jail. He spent

back and forth in his cell, smoking

Thousands of visitors trekked in-

a great deal of his time prowling

innumerable cigars and cigarettes

into the historic little structure.

VANDALISM PREVAILS

memoranda and even reporters dis-

ASSAULT CHARGED

carded notes.

aroused considerable conjecture as to the identity of these persons. Some of those who are guessing Actieve Reilly will name the dead Isidor Fisch, whom Hauptmann to Flemington Sunday by motor money in his safekeeping: the dead the court house and signed a regbutler and the dead Violet Sharpe. maid at the home of Mrs. Lindbergh's mother at Englewood, N. Mr. Roosevelt plans to direct his J. of course this is all conjecture. More than a score of persons Pastor Helps Plan "work relief" program personally, and Reilly may not name any of were rejected from the court house He asked nearly four billion dol- them. This leaves a fourth person for vandalism. Some of the visitors lars for this purpose. Possibly a for Reilly to name. There are began taking everything in sight, billion dollars of this fund will be many guesses as to the identity of such as calenders, scraps of legal

WHENTZ SCOFFS

Attorney General David T. Wilentz scoffed at the suggestion that four persons will be named by Reilly. In Wilentz's opinion the kidnaping was a "one man job" and Hauptmann did the job.

'The state of New Jersey, is nor's home, told police Sunday not interested in hed-time stories" Wilentz said, "Since Maich 1, 1932, when he frustrated attempts of the department of justice, the in- two men to steal one of the goverternal revenue bureau and the po- nor's ore from the garage. He lice departments of New Jersey said he was roused from his sleep and New York have worked on the by the robbers. case. They solved it by the arrest of Brano Hauptmann.

"To say we are susplicious of suggestions from sources interest ed in Hauptmann who is attemptto shift blame for the crime expressing it very mildly?

Wilentz said the mate places no by Constable O. S. Woeber. credence in ramors or suggestions. or innuendoes that any of the feevants of the Lindbergh home are , involved in the kidnaping. Dr. John F. ("Jafsie") Condon. Casy's sourt against Mrs. John

the Lindbergh intermediary who Weich in An attack on Mary paid the \$50,000 ransom to a mysterious "John" in St. Raymond. cemetery in the Bronx, motored to Trenton and conferred there hast; night with Attorney General Wilentz. They rehearsed the testimony Condon will rave when he armore. at the true as a voluntary witness for the state. It is expected Com-Complete recovery is predicated, don will identify. Hauptmann in it was admitted frankly, on the the man to whom he paid over creation of a market for the pro- the money that night in the em.

Condon probably, will not days, perhaps hed and has apht of the crime. That is who Betty Gow will be the ind or second witness today. Combod. story has to do with events which followed some time later. "La Cordon is certain to take the Stand," said Wilentz, "He must

testify. He is the man who deavered the ransom and his testimony is vital to give a clear picture of what happened in this crime." Colonel Lindbergh, it was learned on good authority, has received COLUMBUS, Jan. 7 -Five a number of "crank" letters on hundred depositors of the Colum- he testified last week. He also he

the Columbian. They will later The kidnap hadder, chisel and visit Governor-elect Martin L. dowel pin found near the Lind bergh home on the night of the

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town business houses, the Lea-Mar Press and the Fehrman Gar- with the Ohio Fuel Gas Company for lasting peace ment Co., suffered loss of about or related concerns, have cases said left the Lindbergh runson cars. Hundreds of persons visited \$20,000 early Sunday when spon- pending in the commission, all of 000. Rudolf Hess, deputy Nazi taneous combustion was blamed them of course interested in the leader, promised religious freedom Oliver Whately, the Lindbergh ister. Ten constables struggled to for flames. Gas freed when a outcome of the Columbus case, in the Saar after next Sunday's control the crowds which pushed meter burst made the fire more These cities are Springfield, Mans- vote.

CASPRICE TO

BE DISCLOSED

Conference of Literasted Officials Schodaled; May Be Known lanuary 14.

HHILICOPAGE Jam. 7. Ar connection of the gate ratthis city is its conding gra amission and the expected on aday Jan. 14. when C. E. lewn, Dunns & McDonnell engior employs into the city, have asked to confer with Louis eer with the public othe determinal the property and builtions for the Co which have

13.2 commission engineer who from the PUCO found that a fair ; it rate for the city at that time would be slightly in excess of 70 conts the said at that time that in another year or two, due to

Engineer Brown, working with Onlo Fael Cas Company engineers, found the physical valuetion of the company's properties here to be \$409.085, exclusive of going concern value, cost of financing, and cost of opening paying above mains. This was COLUMBUS, Jan. 7-Two down- per capita exclusive of taxes.

field, Coshocton, Toledo, Chillicothe, and Dayton.

The Columbus case has hurg fire for five years. Since the an-Convention Program peal of the commany from a 48 to the Ohio supreme court which breaking a window.

Brings Accord Near



Ivan E. Boyes

Arrival of Ivan II. Boyev from slow to be new chairman of Amtorg Trading Corp., Soviet export and import necessary in U.S., is interrited as meating, U. S.-Russian debt accord is near. It had been It over a year ago made a lindicated previously he would not sarryey of the gas come over until settlement, which alteration here and in const will release orders from U. S. goods, was at hand.

> oracland it inch to the utilithe commission. The commission steady; Mediums 200 300, micros must not only decide on a fair rate but must, also include

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considerably higher than the val- can be liquidated after. January uation included in Dade's 1933 13. said Joseph Goebels, minister figures. Operating costs were of propaganda, opening a Saar exfigured by Brown at \$9.91 per position at the Kroll opera house. capita including taxes and \$7.70 Thus the Sear, o ignuary a source At least six Ohio cities involved tries, really may become a bridge

In a similar speech before 20,-

Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier of the cent rate ordinance there, the National guard pistols have been Presbyterian church will go to company has been collecting 55 stolen from the E. Long-st armory, Commbus Tuesday to attend a cents under bond. The Columbus police have been informed. Burmeeting of the program commit- case went to the United States stars gained entrance to the tee of the Omo rustice content supreme ourt which remanded it building by climbing a roof and

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CORN

May High, 91 1-2; Low, 90 1-4; Close, 90 1-4, 3-8. July High, 86 5-8; Low, 85 3-4; Close, 86 1-2, 5-8, Sept. High, 83 3-4; Low, 82 3-4; Close, 83 5-8, 3-4,

OATS

May High; 54 7-8; Low, 54; Clase, 54-3-4, 7-8 July - High, 48 1-2; Low, 48; Close, 48 1-4A. Sept. High, 44-3-4; Low, 44-1-4; Close, 44 1-2. Cash prices to farmers paid in in cleville: Wheat 95c.

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PITTSBURGH Hog Receipts 8.00, 8.25; Sows 6.50; Cattle 500, active, Zöc higher, 8.75; Calves 250 steady, 9.00, 9.50; Lamba 3500. 9.75; Cows 4.00; Bulls 4.00 CINCINNATI Hog Receipt 3200, 25c higher; Mediums 200-300,

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So the German will not repeat the Fisch story from the witness stand, according to a source identified with the defense.

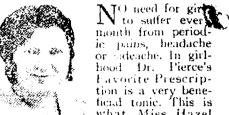
Under Reilly's questioning, Hauptmann will do one of two things, it was said. He either will give an entirely new explanation for his possession of the money, or he will tell such an amplified version of the Fisch story as to constitute almost a

new a'ibi. Then too, Reilly might confound everybody by keeping Hauptmann off the stand alto-



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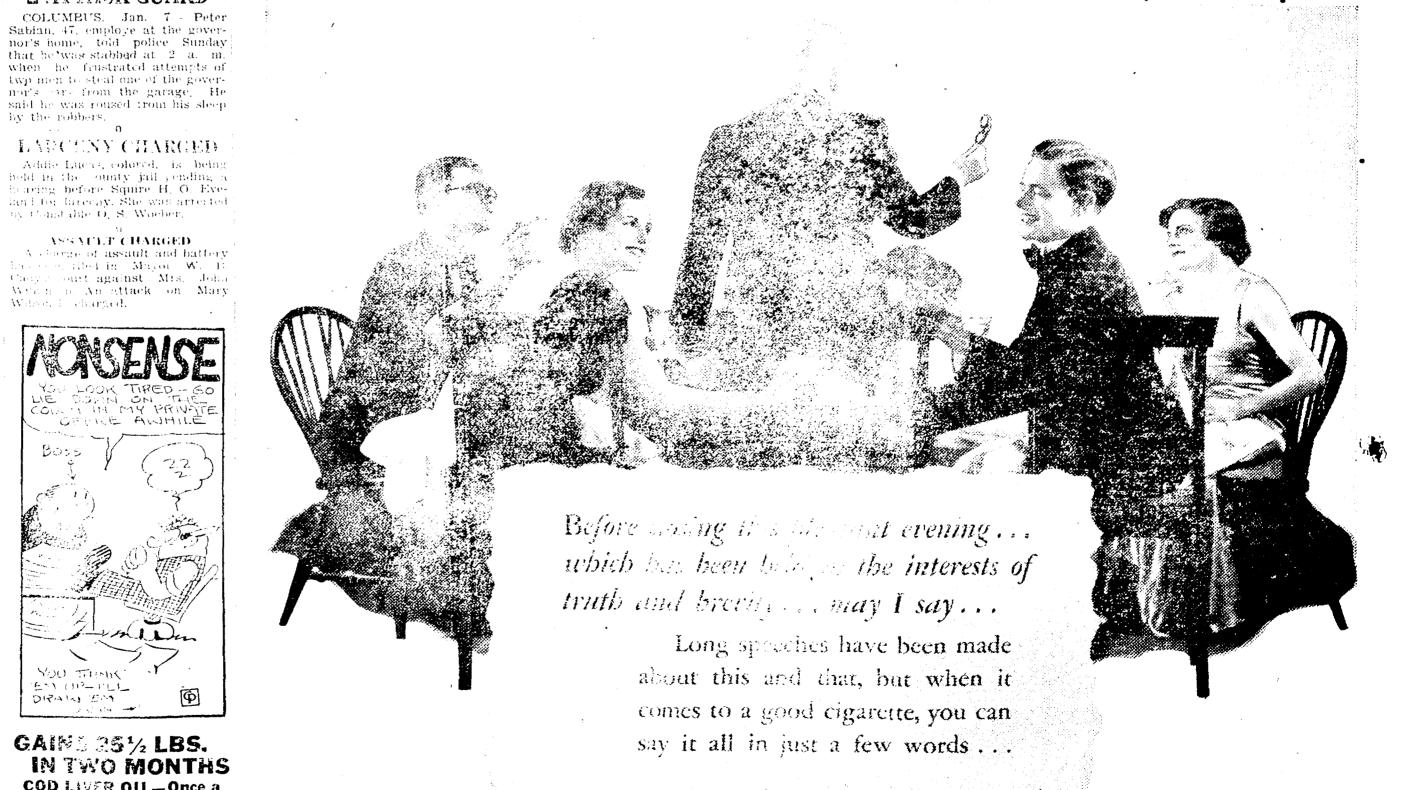
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